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**High Command** 

Service Row Revived-As Naval Aviation Is Ordered Slashed 25%

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (INS)-

Capt. John G. Crommelin today ac-

cused the Army general staff of

plotting to seize control of the De-

fense Department and his demand

for a court-martial to expose it re-

ceived prompt support from Sen.

Crommelin demanded that Adm

Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval

operations, either withdraw the

blistering reprimand with which the

Captain was punished for his part

in the unification row or order him

court-martialed so he can con-

The veteran naval airman said

court-martial would give him

opportunity to expose the Army

General Staff's "persistent and in-

Naval Aviation Slashed

aviation was ordered cut 25 per

cent while Defense Secretary John-

son declared he is trying to save two billion dollars in security costs

without sacrificing ability to "face

ed by Sherman, who took over as

CNO when Adm. Louis E. Denfeld

was fired for supporting Crommel-

in's charge that Johnson's policies

Sherman indicated that Crom-

melin's demand for a court-martial

Crommelin asserted that the

Army General Staff is operating under a plan identical with that

drawn up by Gen. Heinz Guderian,

Writes To Sherman

fear "a public discussion before a

duly constituted court of law which

might involve further exposing the

He declared that defense chiefs

Hitler's last chief of staff.

are "nibbling the Navy to death."

Crommelin's blast came as naval

satiable lust for power."

any military crisis."

will be rejected.

McCarthy (R) Wis.

tinue his fight.

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# CROMMELIN DEMANDS NAVY TRIAL

# USSR Expels Top Yugoslav Diplomat Blasts Military

# Ousted As Spy, **Russian News** Agency Says

3 Representatives Of Soviet Ordered To Leave Yugoslavia

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 19 (AP) Yugoslavia's highest ranking diplomat in Moscow has been expelled from Russia for spying, Tass said early today. At the same time the Soviet news agency disclosed that three Russian representatives have been ousted from Yugoslavia.

A Moscow dispatch by Tass, dis-Latinovic was accused of spying and subversive activities in a Rus-

The dispatch added that a Russian consul, military attache and information bureau representative "recently" were ordered out of Yugocently" were ordered out of Yugoslavia for "anti-Yugoslav activities."

Yugoslavia Said "No"

ranking diplomat in Moscow since Yugoslav Ambassador Karl Mrazovic left Moscow in August. Last month the Soviet government demanded the official recall of Mrazovic on charges of "spying and sub-Yugoslav Communist Party's Cen- St. Luke's Hospital today.

the latest developments in the rift between Russia and Yugoslavia that started when the Cominform kick- played a major role in the building ed out Yugoslav Premier Marshal of the huge Cathedral of St. John -A United States Air Force pilot China demanded today that the aid with Yugoslavia September 29.

Soviet Diplomats Ousted

said were 'recently" accused of sacrament, he criticized King Ed- 301st Bombardment Group, said on soon will be eliminated. "engaging in anti-Yugoslav activi- ward VIII for leaving the British his return tonight from a search Secretary - General Trygve Lie prewar Soviet spy ring. ties" were identified as Vladimirov, throne to marry a divorcee.

sanov, a representative of the So- Cathedral of St. John the Divine, pilot reported he had spotted what the back door." viet Information Bureau in Bel- said the body would lie in state at he believed to be a yellow life raft charged with "hostile activity" and burial office and requiem will be told to get out. The dispatch did offered at the cathedral not say when this happened,

# Vet Goes Berserk, **Wounds Two Officers**

old war veteran went berserk in the Veterans Administration office today, held the manager at pistol point for an hour and critically

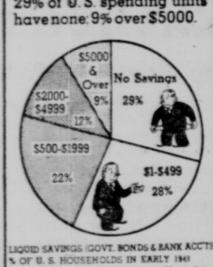
wounded two policemen. \* Police Chief William Donahue identified the man as Charles Hart-

a patient in Warren (Pa.) State

Hospital,

Spotlight On **Business** 

WHO HAS SAVINGS 29% of U.S. spending units



Data: Federal Reserve Board Morris Kats

Business charts, beginning Mon bride, Mrs. Martha Back. 78 of ken while the youth was held at length was wearing in a holster and shot day, will be found in the Comber | Whitesburg. They were married | Jerome, Idaho, jail. He was later field to the Cassia County line where highest court to reverse a Baltimore and daughter of Stroble and parents about the night that began when him in the abdomen. He had taken land News as part of the daily Stock yesterday in a simple ceremony by ken to Twin Falls where Clark the youth will be arraigned on a Circuit Court decision and declare of Rochelle Hausman, Linda's six- Ellyett, a man her father forbade her shoes off, but she fled without Squire Jesse C. Day.



# BISHOP MANNING Embassy in Moscow Wednesday. He was told he must leave the country. Bishop Manning, Divorce, Passes

Retired Churchman Dies In N. Y. Hospital

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP) - The and left 20 missing, versive activities" against Russia, By Right Rev. William T. Manning, 83, The one which crashed today was and to call for withdrawal of British that time Mrazovic was serving as former Protestant Episcopal bishop just taking off from MacDill Field to and American troops from Greece. president of the Yugoslav republic of New York for 25 years and a hunt the missing 20 who were There was no final vote, as all of Crotia and a member of the longtime foe of easy divorce, died in aboard a plane which crash-landed paragraphs had been rejected.

Yugoslavia rejected the Russian 4 after returning from a vacation in the ground and barely 1,000 feet up first time by name. It decided that demand for a formal recall of her Maine. The cause of death was an- when one of the motors developed active assistance given to the Greek ambassador. She branded the Rus- nounced as "a bladder and kidney trouble. Smoke poured out, then guerrillas by Albania in particular,

tions and to minimize Yugoslavia's hospital chaplain, the Rev. Otis R. of the bay 200 feet from shore, hit- trary to the purposes and prinposition in a "progressive world." Rice, were at his bedside when ting on its nose and flipping over on ciples of the United Nations Charter The new diplomatic expulsions are death came at 5:10 p. m. (EST).

Helped Build Cathedral The British-born Bishop Manning

Church.

via, and Zemkovich, Soviet second ly in the eventual unification of all Bermuda this morning. military attache in Belgrade. Their Christian churches, and denounced department was demanded in a note lotteries, paganism and the joint in- the objects was about 40 miles ments and told reporters:

delivered to the Russian Embassy come tax return for married couples, southwest of the place where flares Requiems Arranged Canon Thomas A. Sparks, of the

Prior to the noon service. Canon Sparks said, there will be three adat 7:30, 8 and 9 o'clock. Canon Sparks said the burial eventually Agrees To Truce would be at the cathedral.

to prison today on charges of spying tended for a full month. and indicated more arrests, trials

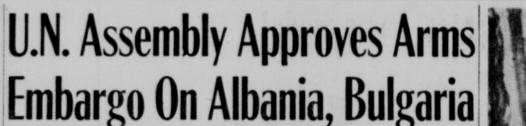
ranging from one year to life-were night December 15. accused of trying to overthrow the Communist regime and spying for Plane Ban Modified

mentator advised the police: "The aim of the rotten western or military owned. reactionary regimes is to retain their positions in the world and to socialist countries. The only way

"For that reason, they are sending spies and diversionist agents into our country. We must be more vigilant and watchful against spies and diversionists."

### **Elderly Couple Weds**

WHITESBURG, Ky., Nov. 18 (AP)marriage for Henry F. Crase, 76, Glenda Joyce Brisbois. Stonega, Va., and his blushing Clark said the confession was into his car and left."



# All Old-Style Superforts Grounded

Crash Of Search Plane Kills Five

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (INS)fort bombers in fear that mechanical United States. Two countries, India and equipment failure were responsible for the current string of accidents involving the wartime atomic

Force chief of staff, ordered that all main on the ground.

B-29 Crash Kills Five

Wednesday somewhere off Bermuda. The resolution approved by the

Search Continues HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 18 (AP)

fense of "the sacramental religion of 20 men aboard. No sign of life was membership.

mission he had sighted what might ruled against circulating the Com-

# **Maritime Union**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (P) Judge Rules G-Girl today agreed to a 30-day truce in Must Stand Trial their dispute with Atlantic and Gulf

PRAGUE, Czechslovakia, Nov. 18 Subject to approval by the union

All 55 persons-sentenced to terms any threatened walkout until mid-

The signal of more trials to come day modified its ban against com- old brunette declared illegal. was in a state security police broad- bat-type aircraft at Washington Palmer arranged to ask the apcast, in which an unidentified com- National Airport so that it applies peals court Monday afternoon for youthful zealot in Communist ranks They had a motorcycle police escort.

# **Assistance Given Greek Guerrillas**

Resolution Raps

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P)-The United Nations Assembly approved overwhelmingly today an arms embargo on Albania and Bulgaria until those Soviet-dominated countries stop helping Greek guerrillas

fight the Athens government. The vote was 50 to 6. Yugoslavia joined its former partners in the The United States Air Force today Moscow bloc in opposing the resogrounded all old-style B-29 Super- lution, which was supported by the

> The Assembly has no powerother than moral force-to carry

B-29s whose engines have not demned Albania, Bulgaria and undergone "modernization" and Yugoslavia for furnishing help to those which have been subject to the Greek guerrillas. Since then the "maximum operating stresses" re- Yugoslavs closed their border to keep out Communists following the Cominform line, and the Tito regime escaped criticism in this year's TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 18 (P)-A B-29 resolution. However, the Assembly off to hunt for another B-29 missing called on Yugoslavia to cooperate in the Atlantic crashed into the mud in attempts to reach a settlement

By large majorities in a para-It was the sixth B-29 involved in graph-by-paragraph vote the Asfive disasters in the past 15 days — sembly beat down a Soviet proposal crashes which have taken 35 lives to discontinue the United Nations

He entered the hospital November | The big plane was five minutes off majority included Romania for the by Bulgaria and by certain other Soviet campaign to shut out rela- Members of his family and the The ship plunged into the muck states, including Romania, is conand endangers peace in the Balkans.

### Chinese Reds' Move Fails

Tito in June, 1948, for alleged "nationalistic deviation." Russia broke Tionalistic deviation." Russia broke Tionalistic deviation. Russia broke Tionalistic deviation and the Divine here. He preached his today spotted what he said might be United Nations unseat the Chinese the wreckage of a B-29 supposed to Nationalist delegation but made no her treaty of friendship and mutual upon his retirement. It was a de- have crash-landed Wednesday with immediate claim to United Nations

First Lt. Richard Mullin, of the Nations the Nationalists are in exile Department Aide Julian Wadleigh Two Soviet diplomats who Tass A firm upholder of marriage as a 32nd Bombardment Squadron of the and their remnant forces in China today as the source of any State

Russian consul in Zagreb, Yugosla- He also expressed belief repeated- be debris 290 miles northeast of muist demand to the 59 member opened Hiss' second federal perjury tonight — but they wouldn't say The area where Mullin spotted messages from non-member govern- taker Chambers got his famed

get recognition by the secretariat Late today another search plane or the secretary-general through Wadleigh," Cross told a jury of

> United Nations practice started in Hiss' first trial last spring ended responsibility for such action.

nesday, but government mediators told Judith Coplon she must stand he didn't think so. succeeded in obtaining a truce for trial on charges of conspiring to spy | Chambers, chief witness against 71-year-old Vice President.

Ryan said he wanted to give Miss perjury charges. Coplon's lawyer, Archibald Palmer, After four minor witnesses repeat- mony. He kissed the bride. a "reasonable opportunity" to ap- ed statements Hiss made before the "Wasn't he gorgeous?" Mrs. Barkproach the United States Circuit grand jury, the government called ley exclaimed later. an unnamed power, presumably the WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P)-The Court of Appeals in a new effort Chambers to the stand late in the With the bride at the wheel, the

> only to fighter types, whether civil a further postponement of the trial and told again of meeting Hiss in until his appeal has been heard.

# install that kind of regime in the Youth Confesses He Killed they can achieve this is to have sar, which is their last refuge. Seven-Year-Old Idaho Girl

has confessed orally the slaying of Clark, in a statement issued to- documents." a seven-year-old Burley girl. night in the presence of six state ack three times.

announcement.

night, said Butterfield "hit the little Clark, in a statement issued to- girl on the head with a bumper car

charge of first degree murder. the law constitutional.



Vice President and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley hold the knife to cut their wedding cake at a reception yesterday, as the bride gestures with her hand on Which she wears her wedding ring. On the sash of her blouse she wears fan-shaped diamond clips. The reception was at the home of Mrs. T. M. Sayman,

# Wadleigh Is NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P)—Red Accused By

The Communists told the United Hist attorney named former State Department secrets leaked to a

nations. He put it into the file of trial with the charge that Whit- where,

"The microfilm came from Julian eight women and four men as he a laid the cornerstone of his case.

Wadleigh Red Sympathizer

Wadleigh admitted at the first they left. cation it has that right. He said the Hiss trial that he was a Communist | They had said they wanted to delegation also would have to take sympathizer for a time before he have a simple ceremony. The cereleft the State Department. He said mony itself was simple, the usual he slipped the Russian spy ring ritual of the Methodist Church, but State Department documents from outside the chapel waited some 5,000 the same building where Hiss well-wishers who made it difficult worked in those years before the for them to go their way.

But he insisted he never took any They were pronounced husband NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (P)-Fed-documents from Hiss' office. He and wife at 12:11 p. m. (EST). A strike of 2,000 AFL deck officers eral Judge Sylvester J. Ryan threw said Chambers might have gotten Jane Hadley Barkley, 38, smiled was scheduled to begin last Wed- out all defense motions today and the pumpkin papers from him but through tears of happiness when

the slim, 45-year-old Hiss, repeated- She nodded to her mother, Mrs But the judge postponed untilly has testified that he was a spy Estle Rucker, and her two daugh-(P)—Czechslovakia sent 55 persons and shipowners, it was to be ex- next Tuesday, at least, the opening ring courier and that Hiss fed him ters, Anne, 17, and Jane, 14, who of the trial of the former govern- secrets in wholesale fashion. Just were standing at a front pew. The union, after an all day meet- ment girl and her accused co-con- as repeatedly Hiss has denied this. When the newlyweds reached the and sentences would follow in this ing here, announced its negotiating spirator, Soviet Engineer Valentin The first jury split eight for con-chapel vestibule, the Vice President viction, four for acquittal of Hiss on did something he failed to do im-

Chambers Testifies

a Washington restaurant in 1934 when Hiss was attached to the Nye State Io Ask Death Senate committee investigating mu-Then Chambers testified:

opportunity of using his position in state moved swiftly today to send out: the Nye committee for obtaining Fred Stroble-confessed sex slayer "I've just killed a man." TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 18. (AP) The badly-beated body of the some State Department documents, who says "I don't deserve to live"- The authorities came out and were near the West Virginia line. This, -Sheriff Saul H. Clark announced seven-year-old girl, who had been I told Mr. Hiss I wanted him to to California's gas chamber. tonight that Neil Butterfield, 16, raped, was found yesterday in a bring the documents to me. I don't "We will ask for the death Ellyett, 22, slumped in his car in torney Edward Williams and shercanal near her Burley, Idaho, home, recall the exact nature of the penalty," said Deputy District At- Huyett woods. Two pistols and two iff's officers, is what followed:

Ober Hearings Set

year-old playmate.

# Barkley And His Bride Head For "Shangri-La" Honeymoon

Charming St. Louis Widow Becomes Second from being focused upon them while Lady Of Land; "Veep" Gives Victory Sign trol of the civilian functions of

were going, then added:

cold in Shangri-La this time of year.

"We are leaving by automobile.

get there," the Veep replied.

famous by Winston Churchill,

tion's interest for four months.

"Shangri-La"-Bound President Alben W. Barkley and his The courtly bridegroom told newspretty bride were honeymoon bound men he didn't know where they

It was somewhere south, toward a "Shangri-La" not to be found on a map, that the "Veep" and the drive over the Himalaya Mountains." former Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley took turns at the wheel of the car!

"We're not going north," he told reporters at a luncheon about three hours after the wedding, just before

he gave her as a wedding present.

Bride Smiles Through Tears

mediately after the wedding cere-

newlyweds left in an automobile at Terrorized by the threat of being tion's capital. Then she was releas-3:30 p. m. (EST) for an unan-raped or blown to bits by dynamite, ed to her father with a minimum He reviewed his background as a nounced honeymoon destination she said, a pretty Washington art She drove down with Ellyett

# For Girl's Sex Slayer

was arraigned on a charge of off, were also in the car. Gulcoft.

A childhood romance that budded and county and city police, said "She toppled over into the water. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 18 (AP)--- The strangled, stabbed body of ent in the evening, was charged mite in the car and threatened to some 60 years ago blossomed into the youth admitted the killing of He then took the jack and pushed The Court of Appeals today sched- little Linda was found early Tues- with manslaughter and released on "blow us both up." He became amorher into the water farther and got uled hearings on Maryland's anti-day beside an incinerator in the bond of \$1,000. She will be arraigned ous and tried to rape her. Then as subversive law for December 6. backyard at the home of Mr. and here on November 28.

dangers of the expanding Prussian general staff concept." Crommelin charged in general staff zealots in the Army.

with their powerful propaganda they relentlessly carry out their carefully prepared plan to take con-

the Department of Defense." The Captain declared that the Defense Department is "under the complete and full control of a small group of men who come by their tremendous power under the gen-"Of course we are going to eral staff concept." Shangri-La, and that's a difficult

## A reporter asked wouldn't it be State Dept. Efforts "Well, we'll warm it up after we To Free Ward Fail

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-The She's going to drive at the start, be- State Department reported today cause she knows how to get out of that all its efforts to make "effective contact" with Chinese Com-Solemn during the ceremony, the munist authorities on the Angus Vice President grinned proudly and Ward case have thus far failed.

showed his good humor to a cheer-Speculation persisted here that ing, rice-throwing crowd outside the one of the next moves might be an While posing for photographers taining the release of the jailed and television cameras, he doffed consul general at Mukden, China. his gray hat several times and then But the State Department maintaingave the "V for Victory" sign made ed strict silence on its plans.

The latest report from Vice Consul William N. Stokes at Mukden The gesture apparently was in- showed that Ward and the four tended to denote his success in a staff members arrested with him courtship which has held the na- October 24 were still imprisoned and possibly themselves have no hope of Mrs. Barkley, much prettier even early release. They have asked for (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) | reading material.

# Girl, 19, Kills Boy Friend In Dynamite-Stocked Car

BERRYVILLE, Va., Nov. 18 (AP)- her Arlington home near the nastudent shot and killed a boy friend from Arlington last night with antoday in an automobile near a lone- other man, William W. Bryant. ly Northern Virginia road. Bryant was dropped off here and Nineteen-year-old Theresa Koenig the couple visited Ellyett's sister,

ran barefooted in the freezing cold Mrs. Virginia Owens, near Berrybefore dawn to a farmhouse. She ville. "Mr. Hiss told me he had the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (P)-The called the sheriff's office to gasp. Then, Miss Koenig said, they left for aimless hours of driving about

led to the body of Charles Kenneth she related to Commonwealth's At-

torney Adolph Alexander as Stroble sticks of dynamite, wired to be set | Ellyett sought to force his attenmurdering six-year-old Linda Joyce Miss Koenig, a Navy Department their relations go no farther than

tions on her and she insisted that draftsman by day and an art stud- friendship. He showed her the dynathey struggled she grabbed a .38 he

that finally ended in Huyett woods,

her to see again, picked her up at stopping to get them.

# **County Gives** \$1,000 To **Welfare Work**

The Board of Allegany County Commissioners unanimously voted a \$1,000 donation to child welfare work of Mountain District, American Legion, yesterday morning.

The donation will come from the county's contingent fund.

A delegation of Legion and Auxiliary members of welfare committees of various posts appeared to outline the work being done and

Leslie J. Clark, department judge advocate, cited distressing situations along George's Creek which were brought to light by a recent Legion survey. Frank T. Powers of the Frostburg Legion said the long ceal shutdown and short work week have the area, and a representative of James P. Love Post, Lonaconing said several children have fainted in school this week because of lack

Howard M. Spiker, commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, said the campaign is being conducted for all children in Mountain District, and Mrs. Harry Vogel of the Auxiliary to the post, said her organization spent over \$200 last year to aid needy children The situation this year, she added, is

At yesterday's meeting, the County Commissioners also authorized construction of 300 to 400 feet of hardsurfaced road from the main road at Ellerslie to the fire company's

Dewey Zimmerman, Floyd Logsdon and C. O. Albright appeared for the fire company, and it was decided that Albright will meet soon with County Engineer John J. Smith to disuess placement of

The fire company will obtain all necessary rights of way. Albright said the fire company serves 1.400 residents of the area.

### Cresaptown Church To Dedicate Organ

A dedication service for the new be presented Sunday night at the church. It will open with an organ recital by John S. Gridley, beginning at 7 o'clock, instead of the

Mr. Gridley will play, "Slavonic Cradle Song," Neruda; "The Golden Wedding," Gaberiel-Marie; "The Hymn of Nuns," Lefebure-Weby; Traumerei," Schuman; "Cantilene." Salome; "March Romaine," Gounod

by the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Martin Johnson; the Young People's Choir, Leroy Lewis; the Children's Choir, Mrs. Roger Wotring; the Male Quartet, Quartet, "This World Is Not My Home"; and the Ladies Quartet,

Rev. W. W. Patterson, former pastor of the church and now pastor of Bethesda Methodist Church, Baltimore, will bring the message.

W. A. Judy, secretary of the board of trustees, will make the presentation. Names of the various contributors for the organ fund are inscribed on a bronze plaque on the organ. Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor, is in charge of the service and will be assisted by Rev. Patterson in the dedication.

A special Thanksgiving offering

### Marriage Licenses

Herbert Lloyd Kimble, Upper Tract, W. Va., and Treva Lea Hartman, Franklin, W. Frank Joseph Greco, 130 McCullough

John Howard Payne is remembered almost solely as the author of Home, Sweet Home, although at the age of 17 he appeared as Hamlet, and later wrote more than 60

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3lbs.-3 oz.

We don't see just how the bakers of this fruit cake put so much goodness in at this low price! If you got one last year you know what we mean! One whiff makes your mouth water! Flavored with imported spices, chockful of selected cherry halves, glace pineapple, lemon peel, orange peel, citron, nut meats and fancy California raisins. You'll be proud to give it . . . you'll be proud to serve it! It tastes home-made and it weighs every bit of 3 pounds, 3 ounces.

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Color Bright... for the holiday season! Red or green calf in this complementary footnote to your holiday costume. Smart, gay and fashion-right. Also black suede. 9.95 FOOTWEAR Maturalizer STREET FLOOR

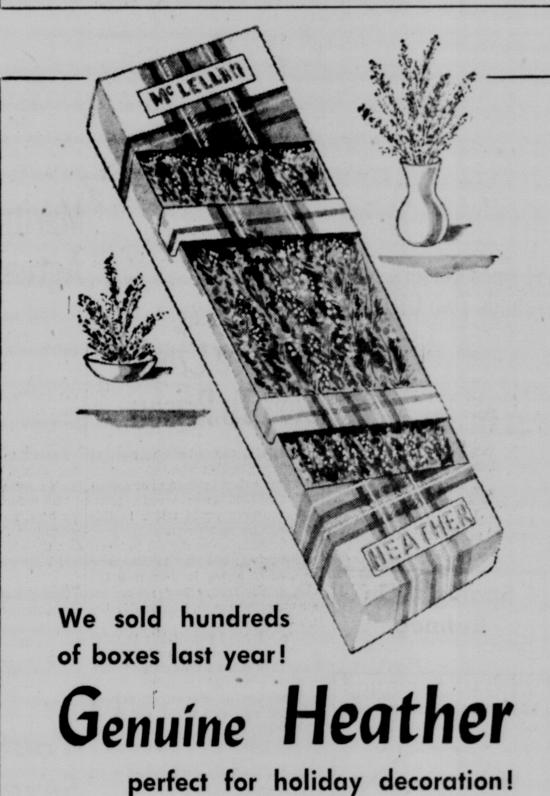






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> \* Every child photographed with Santa. No obligation to purchase picture,

\* A free gift for every child given by Santa Claus himself!



# Blue Willow Tea Set

32-Pc. Service for 4 :.....

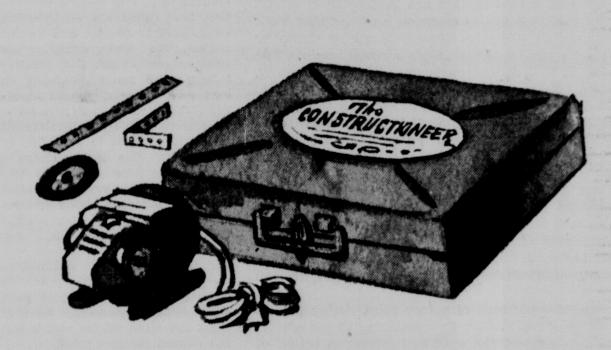
For the first time the Blue Willow pattern is reproduced on Ideal's plastic toy dishes . . . just like mother's. The service for 4 includes: 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates, 4 knives, 4 forks, 4 spoons, teapot, teapot cover, sugar bowl, creamer and 4 napkins. An illustrated booklet of the Blue Willow legend with every set. The perfect present for a little girl.



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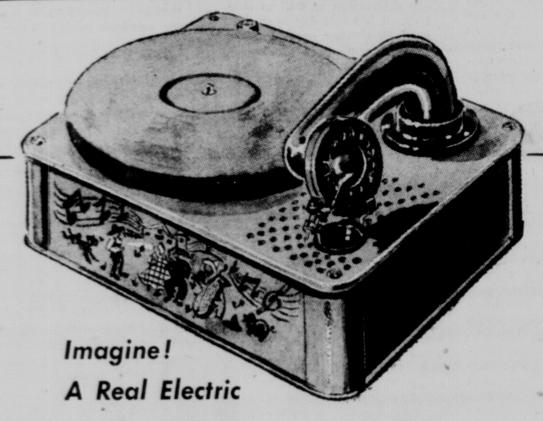


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### Railroad Fare Boost Lesson In Economics

There is a good lesson in economics in what is happening to the nation's railroads. It is not a very encouraging picture.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has just authorized the eastern roads to raise their passenger rates 121/2 per cent. That will bring rates to a new high. It will cost more to travel in a coach than it did to travel in a Pullman before the war. On a trip from Cumberland to Washington, for example, the coach fare will increase almost 65 cents to \$5.74, while a one-way coach fare from Cumberland to New York will increase \$1.59 to \$14.36.

Why the increase? Last year the railroads did not have too good passenger business. They lost \$252,177,000 in passenger operations, the largest in history. In addition, their costs of operation skyrocketed partly due to higher wages they have been required to pay. Some economies in operation have been effected, mainly by cutting service. In addition, many roads are converting to Diesel operation, to lower costs. But the railroads were still in a hote. A fare increase was the only way out.

Whether it will be wise in the long run is another question. Higher fares will bring in more revenue, but they will also discourage rail travel. Prospective passengers will seek other and cheaper means of transportation or will not travel at all. Even at best the increase in fares will not meet expected losses.

There is a perfect example of what the nation's present economic philosophy is bound to bring about. Industry cannot meet higher costs without getting more revenue, despite what parlor economists may think. But there is, unfortunately, a limit to the process. It can go only so far before it is a bust. The country needs to undergo a major change in its thinking if that bust is to be avoided.

### An Opportunity To Aid Underprivileged Children

This in National Kids' Day, the first observance of its kind by the National Kids' Day Foundation, Inc. Sponsored jointly by the more than 3,000 Kiwanis Clubs of Kiwanis International and the Foundation, the purpose is to focus attention of the vital problems of underpriviledged youths, to point the way toward stamping out the virus of juvenile deliqeuncy, and to appeal to the American people in every community in the country to contribute something toward the set

Cumberland is being given an opportunity to play its part. In cooperation with the Cumberland Kiwanis Club, which is spearheading the observance here, a theatre and a food market are lending their efforts toward raising funds to carry on an to expand work in connection with the Kiwanis Sunshine Camp by donating a portion of their day's business receipts. The Central Y. M. C. A. is throwing open its gym, swimming pol and offering the use of other facilities, without charge, for the entertainment of children throughout most of the day. And Edmund F. Hoey, recreational director, has lined up special programs at the various playgrounds throughout the city. Members of the Kiwanis Club and their wives are giving their time stations in the downtown area from which will be sold throughout the day to assist in the conduct of ten apples as a fund-raising undertaking. In addition, an apple supply station will be located in front of St. Paul's Lutheran Church where apples will be available in any quantity desired, the purchaser setting his own

Only one per cent of money raised today goes to the national foundation, the remaining 99 per cent to be used to expand the work and efforts in behalf of underprivileged children.

The day day orginaited to fill a vital need- for centering public interest in youth problems. It is a day in which to consider juvenile problems and their eventual solution. It is a day that should receive the wholehearted support of the community because, to quote the slogan of the National Kids' Day Foundation, Inc., "Child by child we build our nation."

## Senator Bridges Calls For Welfare Fund Audit

Senator Styles Bridges has told a federal court in Washington that he would very much like to be rid of the albatross around his neck. This is the \$35,000 a year job he assumed as "neutral" trustee for the

United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund. It has been his job to break the votes between the two other trustees, John L. Lewis, UMW president, and Ezra Van Horn, representing the coal operators, whose royalty payments were keeping the fund's coffers brimming to the tune of some \$100,000,000.

All Senator Bridges' votes have fallen in one direction. With monotonous regularity John L. and the Senator have brushed off objections made by Mr. Van Horn on the manner in which the fund was being dispensed. Not long ago Mr. Van Horn resigned.

Mr. Van Horn said the fund had been set up on an "unsound actuarial basis." Soon after that all payments out of the fund were suspended because the bottom had been reached, proving that Mr. Van Horn

knew what he was talking about. Before Senator Bridges resigns he wants a complete accounting of the fund, something John L. may want to skip. The public, which pays the extra price per ton which in turn pays the royalty, has a right to know what has been going on. So have the miners. If the Senators' resignation will force an audit of the welfare fund, it will be doubly worth while,

### Another Voice Is Heard For Economy

Secretary of Commerce Charles Swayer has added his voice to those calling for a cut in spending and more effort toward economy in Government. He told a recent press conference that adoption of the Hoover Commission report in full was one way to achieve

It would be interesting to know whether Mr. Swayer spoke with the approval of President Truman. The Secretary of Commerce has often been used in the past as a soothing ointment to soften the sores of businessmen chafing under Administration beatings. His latest remark may belong in the same capacity. But whether that be the case or not, the fact is that he is right. Coming on top of the President's statement on the anticipated \$5,500,000,000 deficit for this fiscal year, Mr. Sawyer's warning should be heeded, if the nation is to be removed from the brink of economic disaster,

# KEEP WELL

By. Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will b. answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

#### Protection From Influenze A And B

T NFLUENZA is highly contagious and when the malady invades a neighborhood it has a tendency to spread like wildfire. The incubation period is short (two to four days) and little time elapses between exposure and the appearance of symptoms. The organisms are transmitted from one person to another via the air.

Several viruses are capable of causing the flu. They produce the same symptoms and can be distinguished from each other only in the laboratory. Some may be stronger one season and weaker the next and this change in virulence explains partly why certain epidemics like the one in 1917-18 were so severe. Human resistance may play a role also as it is conceivable that the disease will have a greater effect on individuals who are below par.

Because of the varied types of causative viruses, difficulty has been encountered in preparing a vaccine that will prevent all forms of influenza. The products now available protect against viruses A and B and are excellent should these particular germs go on the rampage.

Furthermore, the evaluation of flu vaccines has been hampered by other factors. Influenza is not the same as the common cold and the vaccine is of no value in this ailment. For example, the preparation may be given to one group with an equal number set aside as controls. At the end of the year a survev is made of the number of respiratory infections encountered by each subject. All too often the results show that the vaccinated had just as many colds or lost just as many days from sickness as the unvaccinated. This is understandable because influenza due to virus A and B may not have existed during that particular season hence protection from these organisms was unnecessary. In other words, the vaccine is for a specific disease (due to influenza virus A or B), .-.-

The disorder usually comes on suddenly with fever, headache, generalized pain, and marked prostration. Sore throat and an irritating cough may be present and in this respect, the bout resembles the common cold except that prostration is more marked, hanging on long after other symptoms disappear. This is the most characteristic feature of the flu. Involvement of the lungs leads to bronchitis or pneumonia. This is considered a more severe form and many victims suffer from a bothersome cough and some bring up bloody sputum. In the 1917-18 epidemic, profuse hemorrhage from the lungs and bronchial tubes was common. Now and their influenza is confined to the intestinal tract producing nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, and diarrhea. Occasionally the liver bears the brunt of the attack and the patient becomes jaundiced.

Treatment is similar to that of a common cold. Strict isolation will prevent spread to others. This is of the utmost importance especially if there are oldsters in the household, Penicillin and aureomycin are worthy of trial and aspirin or Dover's powders help to lower fever and relieve aching. It is a good policy to remain in bed during the attack and for several days after temperature returns to normal; otherwise relapse may occur. A nutritious diet, vitamins, and ample sleep assist in overcoming the prostration that follows. A vacation may be needed to shorten convalescence.

Borrowed Specs F. G. H. writes: Is it dangerous to use some one else's reading glass-

Not dangerous in the strict sense of the word but the practice may lead to eyestrain and headache, if the lenses do not improve vision.

Gain And Lose

Mrs. M. H. writes: Is it unusual to lose weight in the arms and neck and gain in the remainder of

REPLY

Yes, and vice versa also is true. Obesity follows different patterns, Some get fat all over and others, "where they do not want it."

Aureomycin In Shingles J. L. writes .. Is there anything new in the treatment of shingles?

Yes. Aureomycin was tried on one patient who did not respond to the usual remedies. By the end of a week symptoms had almost van-

Kidney Involvement K. O. writes: Can chronic neph-

ritis in a 19 year old boy be cured? REPLY

Cures have been reported but, in the majority of cases, the condition is likely to persist in a mildly incapacitating form. Perhaps the new compound E or ACTH will prove helpful in this disorder.

Shaking Palsy J. C. writes: What is the treat-

ment for Parkinson's disease? REPLY In general, treatment aims at relaxing the affected muscles so

that rigidity and tremor will be relieved. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on this (Copyright: 1949: By The Chicago Tribune)



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Marines' General Worton Faces Toughest Job Of Life As Los Angeles' Police Chief; Conflicting Authorities Pose Problems

-Says DREW PEARSON ----

ington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Maj. Gen. William A. Worton, the ex-Marine who is now cleaning

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18-When Negro singer Paul Robeson came out to Los Angeles shortly after the Peekskill riots, it was generally expected that all hell would break

Robeson was reported to have picked this polygot, mushroomed metropolis of the West Coast because of its crackpot Communist fringe and the hope that another riot would add more fuel to the distorted flames of the Moscow radio.

But just the opposite happened. Robeson came and left Los Angeles without a ripple, No baseball bats were wielded. No rocks thrown. No ovation awaited him. And, most important of all, no propaganda fed the Moscow radio.

The man responsible for this efficiency is a stocky, quiet-spoken officer who trained the 3rd Marines for the landing at Okinawa and who is now tackling the toughest job of his life. It is no exaggeration say that Maj. Gen. William Arthur Worton would rather lead troops into battle than face the political moorasses and pitfalls that await the Chief of Police of Los

His job is probably typical of that faced by the modern, overgrown, big American city which is now trying to prevent the new wave of sex crimes, robberies and degeneracy that has engulfed every big city in

the wake of war. Local Papers "Scooped" When General Worton took office late last month, just about everything under the sun happened at once. Mickey Cohen, much-publicized sultan of the underworld, had just been shot at. Worton's predecessor as chief of police had just been indicted—though later acquit-

ted. And a raft of dictaphone recordings taken from a microphone hidden in Mickey Cohen's home made headlines in the Los Angeles papers. Indicative of the easy-going lethargy of the Los Angeles police

force was, first, the fact that these dictaphone recordings had been lying in a police lieutenant's garage for months. And, second, the fact that the recordings were sold to various underworld leaders before they were shown to the new chief of

so uninterested in its own police graft that Dick Hyer of the San Francisco Chronicle stole the story right from under the noses of the some days, Los Angeles papers were "Police Union" Developed

What General Worton found in the Los Angeles police force may also be typical of what is happening

in other American cities. When he tried to fire the head of his detective force, he found that he couldn't. The detective chief was protected by civil service. And if charges were preferred against him, those charges were heard by a board of fellow police officers whose watchword was self-protection.

In brief, Los Angeles had gone to such extremes with civil service that a "Police Union," as tightly controlled as if it had been organized by John L. Lewis, had developed.

Administration Difficulties

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The brass ring. motley migration of midwest war balliwick that things are wide open, workers, pension-hunting oldsters and migrant Mexicans, but also because large sections of the city are not under his control.

and half a dozen of the other cities that nudge Los Angeles and really erate their own police forces. On mystery. top of this. Los Angeles county has 3,000 police of its own, and it is in the county rather than the city that Southern California gambling really

King-pin of Los Angeles county is colorful Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, who seems get no more excited about an occasional gang shooting than about the gambling that attracts crowds along Sunset Strip. After the hoodlums spattered the front of Sherry's with shotgun slugs in an effort to bump off Mickey Cohen, Sheriff Biscailuz decided to re-enact the crime-with all witnesses present. So, accompanied by newsmen and photographers, the sheriff arrived with his retinue. But

After a lot of waiting, hemming and hawing, the sheriff remarked: "Well, they must have been tired, or maybe they went to the fights tonight."

taken, pointing at the bullet holes,

and went home. Police Improvement Noted The Los Angeles press seems to love Sheriff Biscailuz and seldom

points to the fact that it's in his

Los Angeles has ever seen.

# "Fair Deal" Promises Work In Reverse For Majority -By MARK SULLIVAN -

Commerce Commission. The in- ing prices are determined or concrease applies to the densely popu- clusively influenced by the governlated northeastern section of the country. In specific examples, the increases are material. As computed by the New York Herald Tribune, the cost of a trip from New York to Washington is increased from \$7.75 to \$8.72. By this increase, with preceding ones, passenger fares will now be 44 per cent above what they were on Jan. 1, 1946, which was In fact, Los Angeles generally was nearly a year after the end of the

Standing alone, the increase in passenger fares is simple and clear to the average citizen: it is going Los Angeles newspapers. And for to cost him to travel. But what the citizen greatly needs is to see this frantically rewriting the San Fran- as one detail in the whole economic of Economic Advisers.

Cost Mainly Two Things

The reason given for increasing passenger fares is increased cost of operating the railroads. The increased cost is mainly two thingsraises in the wages of railroad workers, and increases in the cost of materials, such as steel for cars and rails. Actually these two are \$300,000,000,000 a year. largely one, for increase in cost of many materials, such as steel, is large hand it has in influencing in turn largely caused by increases wage rates, can increase and has inof wages in the steel industry.

Chief Worton's job has been dif- nomic dynamisms, wages and prices, tory, largely through the governficult not only because Los Angeles are determined by government. In ment policy of price support. But called either "welfare" or "fair." filled up during the war with a the recent case, the price of rail- what is income to one group is to

the Eastside Brewery, with a young What Worton found was that army of newsmen present. There Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, was also plenty of bourbon and filet mignon. Just how the sheriff could afford such a party remains a mysmake up its metropolitan area, op- tery, but his objective was no "We've all been in this thing together for a long time," he said, in a little speech of welcome. "So remember your old

free and easy. Of course, there may

be a reason for this love. Not long

ago the sheriff threw a party at

friend Gene Biscailuz if things start popping. And remember we've always been friends." A few days later 200 deputy

sheriff badges, as big as Pepsi-Cola badges, were handed out to the The ex-Marine Corps general leads a lonely life, but it's beginning

to pay dividends. Every night after supper he makes a surprise inspection of a police station. Every day he is getting better morale, more loyalty, and more work from his men. Many of the Los Angeles police force are now ex-veterans and, though green, take their work seri-

Worton's greatest problem is the fact that under civil service rules he can hold office only four months. Whereupon he had his picture This rule was adopted to keep politics out of the police force. But now the politicians and the mobsters are falling back on it to keep off their necks for more than a temporary period the greatest cleanup servant

THE cost of traveling on a rail- road travel was fixed directly by an road, passenger fares, was in- agency of the government, the Increased this week by a govern- terstate Commerce Commission. In ment agency, the Interstate one immense area, food and clothment, through supporting the prices of farm crops at "support prices" fixed by the government.

To a dominating extent, wages are determined by government, or effectively influenced by it, in some cases directly, in others indirectly. A few weeks ago the government, by statute, increased the minimum wage rate from 40 cents an hour to 75 cents. Recently the Administration, acting under statutory authority, increased the wages of workers in plants having government contracts. Such increases, governmentally decreed, influence other wages upward. In general, the Administration has a policy of encouraging cisco Chronicle stories in order to re- course of the country. About this, wage raises, it was formally anport what was going on in their a competent authority said last nounced by President Truman soon month, "I am filled with deep con- after the end of the war. The reacern"-the authority was Dr. Edwin son given was that raises in wage G. Nourse who, at the time he spoke, rates would increase the country's was resigning as chairman of an national income and thereby inofficial government body, the Board crease the country's purchasing

Administration's Policy

Increase in the national income is an Administration policy. In connection with his economic report to Congress last July, Mr. Truman held out expectation that the present national income, \$225,000,000,000 a year, might be increased to

The Administration, having the

creased the income of one large A start toward unerstanding is to group, labor. The income of another grasp what few recognize, the extent large group, farmers, has been into which these two primary eco- creased to the highest level in his-

# Rate-Making Method For Rails Favored By Systems -By DAVID LAWRENCE

Interstate Commerce Commissioner of every revenue dollar. Alldredge told the House judiciary subcommittee that Congress may want to consider subsidies to the railroads if losses in passenger revenue were not stopped, he was suggesting a solution that most of the

is unnecessary. What the railroad men want is a system of rate-making that will permit them to compete with other forms of transportation. Today if they make a rate between two cities in order to meet a competitive rate by trucks, for example, they must then apply that lower rate to similar hauls or situations in other parts of their transportation system and this could mean a greater loss in revenue than would be offset by the gain in a specific locality.

The truth of the matter is that when the Interstate Commerce Act was passed back in 1888 the railroads in every sense had a monopoly of transportation facilities. Today they find themselves up against cargo-carrying by airlines, and by heavy duty trucks which have reached such size that they look like railroad freight cars on rubber-tired

The railroads are not asking that the trucks or airlines be required to charge higher rates. On the contrary, the railroad executives say they want a chance to meet freight competition in the same way that any businessman lowers his price to meet competition.

#### Cannot Fix Prices

But the railroads cannot fix their prices as do owners of other businesses in the private-enterprise system. They must wait many months for the Interstate Commerce Commission and sometimes for state commissions to act. They must bear the entire cost of the maintenance of their rights-of-way, while their competitors receive heavy subsidies or relief from corresponding burdens

Thus a study of the year 1947the latest year in which figures of this kind are available-shows that for all Class I railroads the total operating revenue was about cost of owning, maintaining, and operating rights-of-way and paying state and local taxes amounted to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 - When \$1.77 billions. This is 20.5 cents out

The interstate common-carrier and contract trucks, on the other hand, are estimated to have received a revenue of 1.8 billions of dollars in 1947 and to have paid out only 4.7 cents on the dollar, or \$84,417,000 for their state and local railroad executives themselves think taxes including gasoline, motor vehicle, property and other taxes.

Looking at it from the expense side, the railroads paid out 21.02 cents of each dollar of their total costs for owning and maintaining rights-of-way and for state and local taxes, while the trucks paid out 4.89 cents of each dollar of their total expenses for taxes of all kinds and paid nothing directly for road maintenance.

The meaning of this is that if the Class 1 railroads could have spent only 4.7 cents out of each revenue dollar for their rights-of-way and maintenance of track and yards as well as state and local taxes, the railroads would have cut their expenses in 1947 by \$1,369,051,000 or by 16.2 per cent.

This might have permitted the railroads to reduce their freight rates to the shippers. May Have Compromisal

But the highways on which trucks travel are shared by the passenger

traveling public as well as the freight carriers, whereas the long lines of steel track are used only by the railroads. The country nevertheless needs the railroads as the main system of transportation for heavy materials and products in wartime as well as peacetime. With the rate structure for passengers now being pressed to the limit, as Commissioner Alldredge points out, the railroads may have to compromise with their convictions on the subsidy question and consider whether the federal government, as a measure of national defense, shall not contribute to the cost of maintaining the steel highways. There is an easier way, however. It is to let the railroads have freedom of action in making local freight rates so that they can meet competition. This is the American way and it can beat the subsidy idea. But if government is to regulate rates on a rigidly uniform pattern it may find itself forced to pay a subsidy to maintain the roadbeds of the nation's rail-

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# These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

#### The Cover-Up

THE line is taken by many thatalthough it was altogether correct to fool the American people during the 1930's, the time has come not to fool them any longer, Roger Baldwin, the head of the American Civil Liberties Union,

"I have no patience with liberals who have not yet learned that all Communists and their agencies are first, last and always the agents of Soviet politics.

There was a reasonable basis for cooperation with the Communists in the 1930's when they seemed to be effective supporters of democracy against fascism. There is none now when the evidence is so clear that whatever ideals they express, they are the servants of a police-state philosophy opposed to every principle of what we regard as liberty."

Actually, what is true about the Communist party in 1949 was true in 1919, when the Third International was organized. It was true every year during the 1930's. It was true when the Harold Ware Cell was organized in Washington in 1934. It was true when the Dies committee gathered its wealth of data and supplied the Department of Justice with what is now admitted to be the truth.

It was true during the war when we supplied Soviet Russia with \$11,000,000,000 to use for our destruction as well as Hitler's. It is a late day to suggest even that "they seemed to be effective supporters of democracy, against fascism." They never seemed to be anything of the sort.

The purport of Roger Baldwin's

another group cost, to the people

as a whole it is cost. One very large group of the people consists of those who are trying to achieve future economic security for themselves or their dependents. They include life insurance policyholders, beneficiaries of social security, owners of government bonds, beneficiaries of government or private pension systems. These pay money currently for a security they expect to have some years ahead. Their experience so far has been sad. The receive the amount of money they are promised but they do not receive the amount of security they expected. A person who ten years or so ago paid \$1 out of his wages into a social security system, paid in effect a bushel of wheat, for wheat was then about \$1 a bushel. If he gets back his social security money now, each dollar in it is only about half a bushel of wheat, for wheat is now about \$2 a bushel. Roughly the same reduction in purchasing power of the dollar, in actual security, is experienced as to practically everything people buy.

Future security is one of the things the Fair Deal promises, part of the "welfare state." But fiscal and economic policies which stress and promote increase of income, but work out to reduce the purhcasing power of the seurity dollar, and thereby work hardship to immense numbers of savers, can hardly be Copyright, 1949, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.

article in "This Week" is that while the Communists are reprehensible, nothing should be done to imperil their freedom of speech, lest that become a precedent harmful to all of us. I suppose the philosophy behind that idea is that words are not weapons; that speech is just hot air, letting off steam, and the more, the better.

But words are weapons, particularly when they work their way into text-books used in schools and colleges. I have recently been reading "World Geography," by John Hodgdon Bradley, a distinguished geologist, and published by Ginn and Company. On page 368, he makes this point:

"The Russian attitude toward racial differences has been more scientific and humane. It is based on the belief that people of any race can be happy individuals and cooperative citizens if they have a decent standard of living and an education. The government of the Soviet Union, working on this belief, has achieved almost miraculous results among people whose level of culture was for the most part extremely low."

There is no evidence that Soviet Russia has accomplished a solution of racial differences. Soviet Russia has advertised its superiority in this respect. There is plenty of conflicting data, particularly of the imprisonment and exile of middle-class intellectuals, leaving the components of the Russian empire without native leadership. Certainly no Kirghiz, Turkomans, Ostiaks, Yakuts, or Jews are in the politburo today.

In this same book, I find the fol-

"... in extending its influence into Chinese territory, the Soviet Union has respected the sovereignty of China and has kept the friendship of the Chinese people who live in the affected regions . . ."

This statement is demonstrably untrue. In 1924, Soviet Russia made arrangements to support a revolutionary movement in China, violating a treaty with the Chinese government, Michael Borodin and General Bluecher-Galens were attached to the Revolutionary army, of which Chiang Kai-Shek was a part, first as head of the Red Army school known as the Whampoa Military Academy and then as commander-in-chief. Chiang broke with his Russian associates when they planned to take control of his country during the Christmas week of 1926-27. Their plan of total conquest and possession of China has now been accomplished by Mao Tze-Tung, Chu Teh, and Li Lih, San, all of whom were in the 1925-27 effort and who have since remained as

servants of Soviet Russia. Bradley's book is copyrighted in 1945. The data of Russia's efforts to conquer China was fully available in 1945, as it was in 1925.

My point is that words can estab-

lish themselves so firmly that they come to be believed.

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# **NEWSgrams**

A good watch contains a screw so tiny that 50,000 of them will fit in an ordinary thimble.

# Appeals Court Rules School Bill Never Passed Assembly

Maryland's \$50,000,000 school bond bassage of the bond bill in the Senoill never passed the State Legisla- ate last March. ture, the Court of Appeals ruled in

As a result, plans for financing hool construction in many parts that the bill had actually passed. bonds, already authorized by the a hearing on the case this morning. tate Board of Public Works, was

ked. Borrowing counties will to wait for their money A new version could be passed by ne General Assembly, either at a

Gov. Lane was reported confer-

he Governor, said it had not been ould be necessary

The bond bill will be re-introduced chapel which seats 150 persons.

any event, he added.



Handy Henry says:

Look in the Yellow Pages your Classified Telephone Directory-

OR ALMOST ANYTHING ELSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 18 (P) - | Senate Journal failed to record

In what Attorney General Hall tive cities," the Republican Mayor He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hammond described as a "friendly told the league's second annual con- Amber Patton and two daughters suit," the state sought a court ruling vention Maryland's highest court rejected

(Continued from Page 1) than her pictures, joined in the antics. She chatted with the Vice of rice several times.

John's Methodist Church, was sim-

Rev. Dr. Albea Godbold, pastor of the church, conducted the preliminary service and Bishop Ivan Lee

It was 12:11 p. m. (EST) when the Bishop pronounced them man is required," Mayor Mills recomand wife.

Mayors Told

(Continued from Page 16) stitutional a m e n d m ent, Constitu-

He stressed the subject needs thorough study, there are many

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#### considerations which will enter into what should be the final decision." This afternoon, Mayor Herman L. Mills of Hagerstown urged his fel-

low mayors to use their collective George E. Patton, 49, a native o raised in protection of the municipal route to work from his Des Moinerights of the residents of our respec- Iowa, home

"We have painfully learned that roy Judkins, all of Des Moines; two Issuance of the first \$7,890,000 in this view in a brief statement after only through such collective voice sisters, Mrs. Clara Klosterman, this to secure relief. We have the strength Let us determine to use our group

> By "painfully learned," Mayor home of a daughter, Mrs. George ment heard numerous times from Kelly, Jr., of Rockville told what the Brethren, and Maj. Elmer Wall

> > "Our bill last time went to the Interment was in Hillcrest Burial House Committee on Constitutional Park. Amendments and that's where it Pallbeaters were James Stevensat. The committee didn't seem to son, D. C. Mangus, John Arbogast, know why it shouldn't come out- Kenneth Gray, Nathan Hauger and they just tossed it around.'

The league's committee on legis-Assembly. This time, Mayor Kelly Holt performed the single-ring What happens from there is any-

"Let us apply pressure, if pressure mended, "To secure proper consideration of our problems." As an example of the dependence

of Maryland municipalities on the Legislature, Mayor Mills said: "Frederick had to get special pertional convention, and perhaps a mission to reduce the annual license fee of female dogs from \$5 to \$2."

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Mrs. Howard Gunton and Mrs Legames. Mrs. Vivian Turley, Lottie liam Martz and Fred Porter raised to make an impression and Iowa; a brother, Joseph Patton. Robinette and Mrs. Basic Evans are Pinckneyville, Ill., and a niece, Mrs.

2 to 5 p.m. Pony rides will be held, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Sound movies strength to secure fair treatment A funeral service for Mrs. Lena as well as games, with treats to will be shown for the children and You're sure of be distributed. The committee in treats will be presented. A square charge is made up of Mesdames dance for parents will follow, with President, waved to well-wishers Mills evidently referred to the lea- L. Arbogast, 326 Cumberland Street, Blanche Luck, Glenn Sonners, Hoey calling the figures. On the and good humoredly ducked chowers gue's unsuccessful effort to have was held yesterday at the Arbogast Jesse Martin, Lewis Fisher, William committee are Roy Yutzy, Charles the last Legislature pass a home residence. Rev. Arthur Scrogum, Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. William Dun- R. Keyser, Mary Stall and Mrs. rule enabling act. Mayor G. Lamar pastor of Living Stone Church of lap and Mrs. Gladys Kalbaugh. Paul F. Hartung.

ide several hundred dollars for prizes. Treats will be distributed in charge of Clair R. Mease, Gene-Kids' Day also will be observed sized that children should be warmt six of the city's 14 playgrounds, ly dressed. Games will be played -Open from 2 to 5 p. m. Games ecording to City Recreation Di- and each child is asked to bring a entertainment and treats will feat-

will feature group games, ring charge of the games will be Doris Appel, and Mrs. Frank Moss. games, relays and coin-in-bottle Adams, Mary Ann Naughton, Wil-

Others Scheduled

3 to 5 p.m. Activities will include rides, doll and pet shows will be damaged but escaped with no known "Raggedy Anne" and "Ragged Bill followed by a distribution of treats. deaths and few serious injuries in Parades," with the children with The playground will be open from last night's typhoon. the best costumes being awarded 1 to 3:30 p. m., with arrangements and Chairman Walter Reed empha- vieve Murphy and Sarah Berry.

Mapleside Playground-Open from North End Playground - Open can island base was extensively East Side Playground-Open from Thomas Post Playground-Pony

Pennsylvania Averue Playground

ector Edmund F. Hoey. Programs pro of firewood. Making up the ure. The committee in charge is t the different playgrounds follow: c littee are Mr. and Mrs. Robert made up of James Torbet, Mrs. Virginia Avenue Playground - Taylor, Edward J. Naughton and Charles Grannigan, Mrs. Joab De-Open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Events Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Dodge. In neen, Mrs. Robert Mattingly, George

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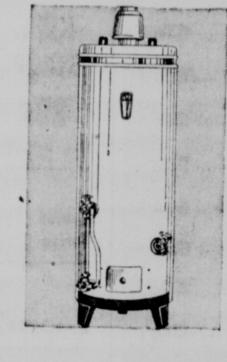
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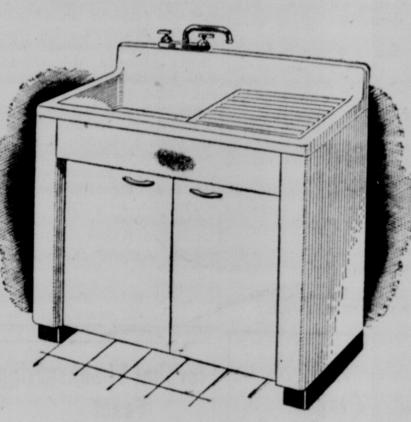
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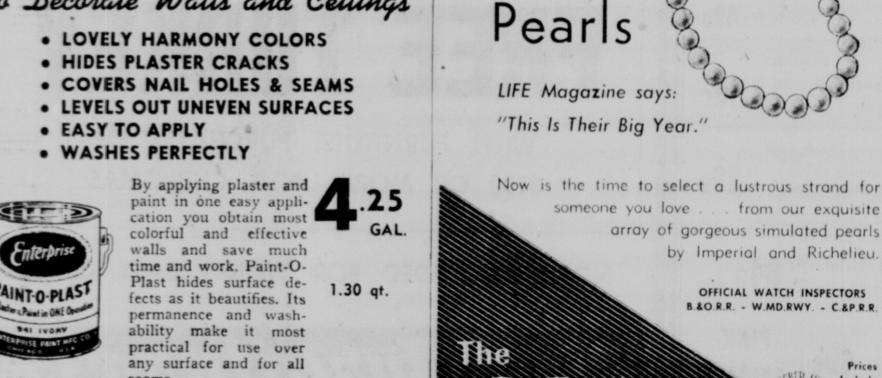
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# Dr. Donald Somerville To Wed Gertrude Benditsch

Ceremony Will Be Performed Today

Miss Gertrude A. O. Benditsch, Plans Party, daughter of Mrs. Iphigenia A. Benditsch, Istanbul, Turkey, will become the bride of Dr. Donald Leonard Somerville, Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Somerville, 110 Washington Street, city, be solemnized at 2 o'clock in North- had election of officers for 1950, of handwork. wood Appold Methodist Church, planned a Christmas celebration Baltimore, with Rev. Robert Parker and held an Achievement meeting Martha Moses, Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Norman F. Geatz, Jr., will

Miss Katherine Edwards, Wash- Street Somerville, Baltimore, brothers, are tricia Brinkman, assistant. to be the ushers. Standards of white It was decided to hold the Christgladioli and ferns are being used mas celebration in the form of a in the decorations of the church buffet supper and jingle party with and the nuptial music will include the mothers as guests. It is to be Listz's Liebestraum," Frank's "An- held at 6:30, December 15, at the dante Constabile," some Bach and home of Lucille Aaron, Lakewood the traditional Lohengrin and Men-Farms, Christie Road, at which time

The bride is a graduate of Ameri- on the same topic.

Dr. Somerville is on the medical ion all candles were lit. staff of Union Memorial, after hav- The 4-H's for head, heart

Hotel, Dr. Somerville and his bride Joann Brewer; the pledge, Patricia 100F To Hold Annual will leave for a trip to The Home- Brinkman; the National 4-H motto, stead, Hot Springs, Va. For traveling "Make Better Best," Millie Idoni and the bride is wearing a deep bottle the 4-H colors of green and white green wool suit and hat with cocoa for purity and nature's color, Loretta brown accessories. Upon their re- Wotring. The service closed with turn they will reside at 116 East Lucille Aaron giving the flag salute

# Mrs. Avirett To Be Feted

of Barbara Avirett, author of the Streett and Mrs. Leslie Brinkman. new novel, "Hear the Cock Crow, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Allin and Edith of the Woman's Civic Club and the canned goods, sewing and crochet-

Mrs. Avirett, wife of John W. ing and refreshments were served. Avirett, Baltimore and Cumberland attorney, has written a number of books of poetry but "Hear the Cock WCC Hears Crow," with the scene of a shabby Maryland estate, is her first novel, Recital and is being widely praised by the

Avirett will speak on the radio late ing, Thursday at Emmanuel Episthis afternoon before attending the copal Church. Artists were Frank party in her honor. .

the Literature Group.

# Social Chart

of her recent visit to the United ened with a German song and sang,

ers Chorus will practice for the "Bright Is the Ring of Words.' Mrs. Achievement Day program Monday H. C. Swearingen introduced guests at Central YMCA. It will be preced- of the Music group. ed by a business session at 7.

round and square dance tonight in bers received were Mrs. S. E. Clinthe Social Center, with dancing gan, Miss Marie Holzshu, Mrs. N. O.

from 8:30 until 11:30.

at Junior Order Hall. Virtually all oysters are taken Ballard, members of the Jurior by fishermen by use of tongs or Woman's Club, were ushers. Ap-

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# Club Elects,

The Nave's Cross Road 4-H Girls

will be the bride's maid of honor elected are Joan Neubiser, president; and only attendant. Dr. James M. Loretta Wotring, vice president; Stewart, Rochester, N. Y., will serve Lucille Aaron, secretary; Judith William B. Somerville and John H. mary Wotring, treasurer and Pa- cal leader, Mrs. Rephann.

The bride, who is being given in Rosemary Wotring reported on the marriage by George Hazelwood, city, 4-H Trail meeting last month and

cock blue velveteen with portrait Membership." A flower salad demon- secker officiating Somerville chose a green bengaline al talk on 4-H was given by Mrs. with black accessories for her son's John Johnson, leader. Edith Street, assistant leader, added a few words

can Women's College, Istanbul; Dorothy Streett then conducted a Hillsdale College, Mich., School of candlelight service with a large, Nursing of Western Reserve Univer- candle, representing the Nave's sity, Cleveland, Ohio, where she re- Cross Road Club, on a plaque of the ceived her Master's of Nursing de- 4-H symbol and inscribed with gree. She has been on the nursing "September 1939 — Achievement staff of Union Memorial Hospital, Meeting November 1949." Each club member was presented a four leaf The bridegroom is a graduate of clover bearing the 4-H's and cen-Duke University, Durham, N. C., and tered with a candle. The following Harvard Medical School, Cambridge. girls participated in the ceremony He served as flight surgeon in the and as they completed their part, table. They left for a short trip Rhode, Clingerman presided. The AAF with 18 months in the ETO. lighted her candle. At the conclus-

staff of Strong Memorial Hospital, mary Wotring; the 4-H Creed by Alice Fisher; a Bible verse was given After a reception at the Southern by Judith Fisher; the 4-H emblem,

the group sang, "Follow the Gleam." mother with a corsage of a 4-H clover with a center of white pompons. Mothers attending were Mrs. Joseph A public reception and autograph Neubiser, Mrs. Richard Aaron, Mrs. party will be held tonight in honor Thomas Wotring, Mrs. Robert

It is being given at the Public Streett also were presented corsages. ed through icebergs. Library with the Literature Group The exhibits consisted of candy, Library co-hostesses, and is to be- ing. The evening ended with the group playing several games, sing-

Arriving here this afternoon, Mrs. informal recital and business meet-Eugene Harsh, Washington county Refreshments will be served by pianist and George Updegraff, tenor, Hagerstown. Miss Julia Belle Westphal, Hagerstown, was accom-

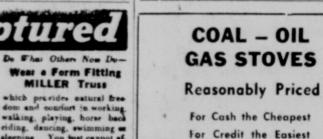
Opening with a Bach number; The International Relations Group Harsh also played compositions of of the Woman's Civic Club will meet Grieg, Granados, Chopin, Liszt and Tuesday at 2 at the Library, Miss Strauss - Kovacs; and for encores, Sophia Deneen will talk informally Gershwin and Turina. Updegraff op-"Psyche," "Sea Moods," "The Tryst," The Allegany County Homemak- "Floods of Spring,' and for encore,

Mrs. William A. Douglas presided The Socialite Club will hold a at the business session. New mem-Scribner, Mrs. Rowland Shepherd, Manhattan Temple 8, Pythian Mrs. Boston Sherwood, Mrs. Leland Sisters, will meet at 7:30 Monday Spencer, Mrs. A. A. Verner, and Miss Louise Zihlman.

Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Dixie proximately 200 2 attended Mrs Luther C. Bittler, Hagerstown, was a guest of Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe

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#### Mary Stamp Heads Pleasant Valley Club

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Girls Moses Thursday, at which time officers were elected and the Achieve-

Mary Stamp was elected president; Martha Moses, vice president:

today. The wedding ceremony is to Dorothy Street, Thursday night and ted their sewing and various types ized at 7 p. m. in the rectory of Street, Thursday night and ted their sewing and various types ized at 7 p. m. in the rectory of Street, Thursday night and ted their sewing and various types ized at 7 p. m. in the rectory of Street, Thursday night and ted their sewing and various types ized at 7 p. m. in the rectory of Street, Thursday night and ted their sewing and various types ized at 7 p. m. in the rectory of Street, Thursday night and ted their sewing and various types ized at 7 p. m. in the rectory of Street, Thursday night and ted their sewing and various types ized at 7 p. m. in the rectory of Street, Thursday night and ted their sewing and various types ized at 7 p. m. in the rectory of Street, Thursday night and ted their sewing and various types ized at 7 p. m. in the rectory of Street, Thursday night and the street, Thursday night a

Raines, Janet Jones and Dorothy man,

# Norma Wolfe, Robert Long Are Married

is wearing a floor length white ny- Miss Thelma Allin, new assistant of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wolfe, lon dress with imported French lace home demonstration agent, was a Oldtown, became the bride of Robort Long son of Mrs. Pearl Long.

Oldtown, became the bride of Robort Long son of Mrs. Pearl Long.

Vote as We Pray," and suggested ert Long, son of Mrs. Pearl Long, faille dress with black accessories waist length illusion veil is held by The Achievement meeting opened Valley Road, and the late Charles a cap made of bands of illusion. A with the group singing, "I'm on the Long, yesterday. The wedding cerebouquet of white roses and ivy com- Upward Trail." Mrs. Ursula Lind- mony was solemnized at 2 o'clock in honor of their daughter and her ner Dawson spoke on "What the 4-H in the parsonage of Kingsley Meth-bridal party with a reception at Her attendant's gown is of pea- Has Been to Me in My Eight Years odist Church with Rev. A. M. Kee- their home following the ceremony.

a matching cap and mitts. Her bou- and one on home furnishing by suit with which she wore brown and bridegroom will carry out the quet is of yellow roses and ivy. Mrs. Joann Neubiser. A short inspiration- accessories and a corsage of pink bridal motif.

with a reception honoring their Mt. Pleasant WSCS daughter and her bridegroom last night at their home. A tiered wedding cake, adorned with a miniature

For the present Mr. Long and his bride will reside with her parents.

# Inspection Tonight

The annual inspection of Canton Allegany No. 4 and Ladies Auxiliary Dorothy Streett urged higher aims ton, and Leah Meyer, Baltimore, for next year and presented each Auxiliary 3, will inspect the auxil-

The Cumberland auxiliary will meet at 7:15 with Mrs. J. E. Wood-

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# Jean Anne Long To Be Bride Of Harold Ford

Ceremony Will Be Performed Tonight

Norma McLuckie, secretary; Anna of Mr and Mrs. George W. Long, and bag and winter white hat. Mr. Mary Moses, assistant; Doris Wil- 619 North Mechanic Street, is to Ford and his bride will reside in son, treasurer and Jeanne Murray, become the bride of Harold S. Ford, Fort Wayne. The girls told of their achieve- Washington Street, tonignt. The Club met at the home of Edith and ments during the year and exhibi- wedding ceremony is to be solemn-Patrick's Church with Rev. John U. Service For

under the direction of Dorothy Mary Stamp, Doris Wilson, Norma be her sister's matron of honor Intirmary McLuckie, Jeanne Murray. The and only attendant and Eugene ington, cousin of the bridegroom. Jean McCoy presided and officers visitors were Mary Jane and Sara Brant will serve as Mr. Ford's best

matching hat and a corsage of fall 1974, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Norma Lee Wolfe, daughter With it she will wear black acces- Send. and a corsage of pink carnations.

neckline, with which she will wear stration was given by Jean McCoy The bride was attired in a gray cake topped with a miniature bride

The bride is a graduate of Cath-Catherman's Business School. The is a graduate of Allegany High bridegroom attended Oldtown High School and a veteran of Army serv-School, served one year in the Army ice in Japan. He attended the Uni-Air Force Base at Tyndall, Fla., and versity of Maryland for one year, since receiving his discharge this majoring in Engineering, and will week is employed by the Schmidt continue his studies at Indiana

Mount Pleasant WSCS was held Personals afterwards. For traveling the bride Rhoda Clingerman presided. The Mrs. E. A. Dolly, Cortland, N. Y., Mrs. Hazel Luttrel. Readings on lowbrook Road, and other relatives "Pakistan" were given by Mrs. Ber- in Flintstone. nadette Hinkle, Mrs. Sue Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reinhart have Longerbeam, Mrs. Loretta Hauf and the singing of "O Master Let Me rope with her husband, Capt. Rein-the favors and tallies.

hour was held in the church recrea- Westminster Fellowship will be held tonight at the IOOF tion room, which was featured by temple. Col. Henry J. Fuhrman, a double stork shower, for Mrs. To See New Film and lighting all the candles, with Baltimore, of the Department Com-

**JANE** 

PARKER

School of Technology, Fort Wayne, Ind. He had been employed by the State Roads Commission.

For traveling the bride is wearing Miss Jean Anne Long, daughter a plaid dress suit with red shoes

The Cumberland Women's Chris-The next meeting will be held bengaline dress, made with fitted 75th anniversary of the National as Dr. Somerville's best man and Fisher, assistant secretary; Rose- December 16 at the home of the lo- bodice, three-quarter length sleeves, Union, it was announced at the V neckline with small collar and meeting of the local group Thurs- Plans Two a full skirt. With it she is wearing day at Central Methodist Church a winter white hat trimmed with The meeting, "Prayer and Purpose," ostrich tips and veiling. A bridal is to be held tomorrow from 3 until corsage will complete her costume. 4 at Trimity Methodist Church, Her matron of honor is wearing a Grand Avenue, and commemorates dark green taffeta dress with the first meeting held November 20,

Mrs. Edgar Shoemaker presided at Mrs. Long has chosen a red crepe the meeting and Mrs. Peter Ervin dress for her daughter's wedding. led the devotionals on "Dead To

The organization sent a night letter to Governor Lane and one to at the January social and Mrs. Anne ployed as assistant manager of the The bride is a graduate of Fort olic Girls Central High School and District Company. Pictures, protesting the showing of Mildred Abbott were named the the type picture appearing at one of committee of arrangements. the local theaters. The group is one A Thanksgiving motif was carried following the ceremony. White

something for a Christmas basket kins decorating the dinner table, to be packed at the next meeting, and repeated in the hand made talfor a needy family. The meeting will lies of turkeys. Favors and place begin at 1:45 December 15 at Cen- cards were woolen dolls containing tral Church. A Christmas program a bottle of lotion.

mander's staff will inspect the Can- Weatherholt. The gifts were placed break" will mark the combined under a pink and blue crepe paper meeting of the Junior and Senior Westminster Fellowship of the First Refreshments were served by Mrs. Presbyterian Church, at 6:30 to

Other members attending were The picture tells the actual exyard in the lodge room; the canton Mrs. Amanda Wilson, Mrs. Mildred periences of a young refugee who White, Mrs. Barbara Garland, Mrs. escapes to Austria after release from Jessie Wilson and Mrs. Pleasant a prisoner of war camp. It was Layers of deep blue ice are scatter- Messick. Mrs. Mary Rowe was a filmed in Austria by the International Film Foundation.

### Sub-District To Hold Festival, Installation

The annual booth festival for the Strawbridge Home for Boys will be neld by the Cumberland Sub-district Methodist Youth Fellowship tonight at Centre Street Church. W. Holmes Lockard, superintendent

of the home, will be the speaker. Exhibits will be arranged by each church group from 4 until 6. They otti, 414 Springdale Street, will be- reside at 509 Shriver Avenue, and be originality of display and ribbons Lindner, son of John Lindner, Sr., December 1. awarded. The judges will be Rev. R. Shade's Lane, and the late Mrs M. Crowe, Midland; Rev. Norman Theresa Lindner, Monday. Rev. Scribner, Centre Street; and Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty will officiate Gordon Jones, Emmanuel. Dinner will be served at 6 after

which Rev. Crowe will officiate at Patrick's Catholic Church. the installation of officers. Group singing will conclude the evening. led by Edwin Warehime.

# Sport Club

Ali Ghan Country Club. The cele- and a corsage of red rosebuds. bration will begin with a dinner at | The bride is a graduate of Homer chairman with the committee con- 6:30 and include a jingle party. The City High School, Homer City, Pa sisting of Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. committee consists of Mrs. Evelyn and is employed by Buck's Restaur-White flowers and a tiered wedding Ethel Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Zilch Ruehl, Miss Margaret Ruehl and ant, Baltimore Pike. The bridegroom Miss Shirley Tower.

Eight tables were in play and

Sara Kelly, Mrs. Alberta Treiber and Mrs. Mary Knieriem and for bridge, devotional service was directed by is visiting Mrs. Ida Bible, 219 Wil-haus. Mrs. Anne Everline was

prizes for 500 were won by Mrs.

Mrs. Sherman Weatherholt, Mrs. returned from New York, accom-Nellie Charlton and Mrs. Mabel panied by their daughter Mrs. John Weimer and Mrs. Mary Felton were Schwab. The program closed with J. Reinhard, who has been in Eu- in charge of the party and made

# Melba Bagotti To Become Bride Of P. E. Lindner

Ceremony Will Be Performed Monday

come the bride of Phillip Edward at home to their friends after at the wedding ceremony at a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock in St.

sister's maid of honor and only attendant. James Lindner will serve wedding marches. Bouquets of white Boughton presiding. chrysanthemums and candles are

The Woman's Sport Club formu- gabardine suit, with small black hat a needy family lated plans and appointed com- trimmed with a cluster of black The chapter was invited to have gardenias with white rosebud center. South Water Street, Keyser,

Mrs. Mary Hartman presided at Her attendant is wearing a green A program was presented and inhe business session at which time suit with matching accessories and cluded a reading, discussion and the report of the Nominating com- will have a bouquet of gardenias purpose of the first Thanksgiving.

The officers dinner will be held months in the Air Force, and is em-A wedding breakfast will be served

at the home of the bride's parents out in the decorations Thursday flowers and a tiered wedding cake Each member is asked to bring night, with fruit, corn and pump- adorned with a miniature bride and

bridegroom emerging from a wedding bell will center the table. Mrs. Marie Yockus, sister of the bride-

groom, will assist in serving, Miss Melba Louise Bagotti, daugh- After a wedding trip to southern ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bag- cities Mr. Lindner and his bride will

# Lta Upsilon • Gamma Plans

Aquinette will play a program of the home of Mrs. Whiting Linaberg, nuptial music and the traditional Arch Street with Miss Lillian

A contribution to the Cumberland being used in the decorations of the Community Chest was given and The bride is wearing a maroon project to give a basket of fruit to

mittees for its Christmas celebration feathers, mirror ornament and a joint meeting with the Keyser and Officers party at the monthly short veil. With it she will have Alumnae Chapter, December 15 at social Thursday night at Ali Ghan black accessories and a bouquet of the home of Mrs. Donald McKee, 20

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Grace Methodist-130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Allen B. L. Pisher, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist-Mt. Pleasant, Rev. Allen B. L. Fisher, minister. 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

First Methodist-131 Bedford Street, William James Elliott, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" Young Adult Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., topic: "Thanksgiving"; worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. William F. Wright, Hagerstown district superintendent, will speak. Quar-

terly Conference following the service. Kingsley-244 Williams Street, Rev. M. A. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject: "The Call to the Hiding Place"; 7:30 p. m., song service led by Men's Chorus with message by

Oldtown Circuit, Methodist-Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor, Oliver's Grove-Preaching, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m. Mount Tabor-Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Young People's service, 7 p. m. Paradise-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Mount Olive-Church school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7 p. m. Oldtown-Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist-22 Humbird Street, Rev. Gordon G. Jones, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Cause"; worship, 7 p. m., subject: "The Amazing Christ."

Mt. Fairview Church-Worship service, 3 p. m. Prosperity Methodist-Rev. J. B. Heavner, minister. Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. Bean's Cove Methodist-Church school and preaching, 2:30 p. m. Oak Dale Methodist-Church school, 10 a. m.;

preaching, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Metropolitan A. M. E.-Decatur and Frederick Street. Rev. W. A. Stewart, B. D., minister, 11 a. m., special message, subject: "Thankgiving and Thanks Living"; 1 p. m., Sabbath school; 8 p. m., organization night and program.

Flintstone Methodist-Rev. R. Eugene May, pastor. Chaneyville-Worship, 9:40 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Flintstone-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 17:10 a. m. Mount Collier-Church school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m. Mt. Hermon-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Murley's Branch-Church, 10:30

Ellerslie Methodist-Rev. L. J. Moore, minister. Corriganville-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10,30 a. m. Ellerslie-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Cook's Mill Chapel-Church school: 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Fort Ashby Methodist-Rev. James H. Lotspeich, minister: 11 a. m., Patterson Creek; 3 p. m., Centenary; 6:30 p. m., Short Gap; 7:30 p. m., Fort Ashby, subject: "A Beautiful Love Story."

Zion-Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Centenary-Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Elliott Memorial-Hazen Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall,

pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Pleasant Grove-Baltimore Pike, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m.; preaching, 10

a. m. Midland Methodist Charge-Rev. Raymond M. rowe, minister. Midland-Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Shaft-Church school, 11 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Woodland-Wor-

ship service, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Davis Memorial-Uhl Highway, Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship,

10:45 a. m. Calvary-30 Knobley Street, Ridgeley, W. Va., J. E. McDonald, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "Working Out Salvation"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon: "The Unspeakable Gift."

Fairview Methodist-Fairview Avenue at Franklin, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-

day school, 10:30 a. m. Melvin Methodist-Reynolds at Marion, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship,

Mapleside Methodist-East First Street at Maple. Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

LaVale Methodist-Route No. 40 at Woodlawn Avenut. Rev. B. Ralph Mark, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Education For Life." Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Linda Everhart, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject:

John Wesley Methodist-Oak and Maple Streets. Rev. Jesse K. Beale, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship meets Sunday at 6 p. m. Worship, 12:45 p. m., subject: "The Apostolic Position."

McKendree Methodist-229 North Centre Street, Rev. Jesse K, Beale, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., subject: "Muzzle Not the Ox." Methodist Youth Fellowship meets Sunday at 6:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "The Apostolic Position."

Central-South George and Dexter Place. Rev. Orates S. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Life's Great Adventure." M. Y. F., will meet at 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Use Your Religion, or Lose It."

Trinity Methodist-122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. L. Beard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "So Near and Yet So Far." Methodist Youth Pellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sub-

ject: "Marked." Park Place Methodist-Narrows Park, Rev. Charles E. Shaw, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors"; 6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Whom Having Not

Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson Methodist-Rev. Louis P. Chastain, minister. 9:45 a. m., Cresaptown Sunday school; 9:45 a. m., Dawson sunday school; 10 a. m., Rawlings sunday school; 11 a. m., Rawlings worship: 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m., Dawson Young Adults; 7 p. m., organ recital at Cres-

aptown Church by John S. Gridley. First Methodist-Rev. Amos Stone, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., worship, sermon: "The Great Alternative"; 6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

### LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor, Last Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "What Others Say About Us"; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Winning the World for \* Christ." Annual Thank Offering Service of the Mis-Trinity Lutheran, North Centre at Smith Street,

Rev. G. A. Wagner, pastor, Sunday school 9:25 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Loyalty To Our God In Our Worship."

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., Thank-Offering Service guest speaker, Mrs. F. Lee Fresh. Luther League 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Spir-Itual Preparedness." Thanksgiving Service-Thursday, 10 a. m., subject: "Modern Pilgrims."

St. John's Lutheran, corner Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Gift of God"; Luther Leagues 6:15, picture, "The Pilgrims as Real People." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Fear."



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First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Church school with program for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary children continuing until noon. 11 a. m. worship, pastor's sermon subject, "Thank God That Thou Art." 6 and 6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship meetings. 7:30 p. m. worship, pastor's subject, "For What the Pharisee Gave 'thanks.'

Piedmont Presbyterian, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "Give Thanks Unto God." Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject, "God's Unspeakable Gift."

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 6 p. m., subject, "Give Thanks Unto God." Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian Mission - Barrel-

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"The Cost of Discipleship." Pentecostal Holiness, 52 Second Street, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Edwyn B. Rupert, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Worship"; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Evangelistic."

First Church of the Nazarene, Oldtown Road, Rev. C. Neal Hutchinson, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 41

Oak Street. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Sacrament meeting 11:30 a. m., subject, "The Restoration." North Cumberland Assembly of God, Lee and Wallace Streets, Rev. Frank Fratto, pastor. Sunday school

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9:30 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m.; worship 7:45 p. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance, 546 Greene Street, Rev. M. F. Gifford, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, "What King Is Christ"?

Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Chesley E. Wooten, minister. Bible classes 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m., sermon subject: "Heaven"; Communion 11:45 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon subject: "Hell."

Christian Science, Washington Street. "Soul and Body," will be the subject of the Bible Lesson-Sermon, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, November 20. The Golden Text will be from Psalms 84:2, "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." Sunday service 11 a. m.; Sunday school BAPTIST

First Baptist, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m., subject, "Life For A Look," by L. H. Carpenter. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union; evening worship 7:30 p. m., message by Deacon Jesse

Second Baptist, corner Oldtown Road and . Grand Avenue, Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "Limiting God"; Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist, 417 North Mechanic Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "Speaking in Known Tongues": Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., topic, "The Widow Who Gave Her All"; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Fellowship in the Church."

LaVale Baptist Chapel, Allegany Grove, LaVale, Route 40, Rev. J. C. Ledbetter, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:30 a. m., subject, "God's Everlasting Invitation." Graded Training Unions, meeting at 6:30 each Sunday evening. A union for every age; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "What Is A Christian"?

Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street. 11 a. m. morning service; 12:15 p. m. Sunday school; 8 p. m. evening worship.

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Lord's Day Bible School 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship and sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock, subject, "The Christian and the Victorious Life"; Training Union at 6:30 p. m.; special evangelistic services 7:30 p. m., message by Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor, Second Baptist Church, Cumberland.

BRETHREN Bethany Evangelical United Brethren Church, Fourth and Race Streets, Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor, Sunday school unified worship, with Junior preaching 10 a. m., subject, "The Church and Her Enemies";

worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Studies in Philipians." Ridgeley Evangetical United Brethren, Lee E. Sheaffer, minister. Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Potomac Park, morning worship 11 a. m., "Always Be Thankful." Evening worship 7:30 p. m., "What Kind

of a Person Was Jesus"? Church of the Brethren, Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev. V. R. Beckman, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "Why Are Tobacco and Alcohol Wrong"?; C.B.Y.F. 7:30 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., sub-

ject, "Why Do We Want A Revival"? Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Give Up Childish Ways"; worship 7:30 p.

m., subject, "Can The Leopard Change His Spots"? First Brethren, Fourth and Seymour Streets, Rev. Bruce C. Shanholtz, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., Boys Brotherhood public service; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m.

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymour Streets, Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; worship 9:30 a. m.; worship

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, East Mary Street, Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 11:45 a. m. REFORMED

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday church school; 11 o'clock Sunday morning worship, subject, "Why We Need the Annual Thanksgiving Day." Junior subject, "Being A Witness"; 7:30 p. m. The annual Thankoffering service conducted by the Women's Guild of the church, Every one is cordially invited.

St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed, Rev. Walter F. Reif, pastor. Services in the Bowling Green Fire Hall. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; church 11 a. m. Zion Evangelical Reformed, 405-7 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor. Church

school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m., theme: "Sin And Its Consequences." Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge St. John's, Corri-

ganville, Church school 9 a, m. First Church, Hyndman, Church school 9:30 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 EPISCOPAL Emmanuel Church, 16 Washington Street, Rev.

David C. Watson, rector. Sunday next before Advent. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; corporate communion of the Young People; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev.

Louis H. Ewald, rector, Sunday next before Advent. 8 a. m. Holy "Communion; 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

St. Philip's Chapel, 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, vicar. Sunday next before Advent. 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and

St. Peter's Episcopal, Rev. Charles Canady, rector. 7:30 p. m., Sunday, November 20, prayer and sermon. FROSTBURG CHURCH NOTICES

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street, Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, pastor, Church school 9:45 a. m.; Annual Thank Offering Service 11 a. m., sponsored by the Women's Guild, Sermon, "Gifts." Evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Everlasting." Daughters of America will attend in a body.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Main and Water Streets, Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor, Last Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., subject, "Spiritual Preparedness"; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Life: A Journey."

Saint Michael's Catholic, Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor. Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Low Mass at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High Mass at 10:15 a.m. Baptisms 1 p. m. Novena devotions of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Sacrament meeting 7 p. m., sermon subject, "New Apostles Sent."

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn minister. 10 a. m. Sunday Church school; 11 a. m. worship and praise theme "Is It Thunder or the Voice of An Angel?"; 6:30 p. m. Y.P.W.F.; 7:30 p. m. worship and praise theme, "The Holy Spirit and

Frostburg Assembly of God, 28 Broadway, Kent Reckley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; evening worship 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic.

St. John's Episcopal, Rev. Charles E. Canady, Jr., rector. Sunday next before Advent. Holy Communion 8 a. m.; Church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and

sermon 11 a. m. First Baptist, Eckhart, Rev. Sidney S. Aldrich, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m., subject, "Stewardship": Baptist Training Unions 6:45

p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., special program presented by Women's Missionary Society. First Methodist, West Main, Rev. John Bayley Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Youth and Young

Peoples Fellowship; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Book of Genesis Gospel Choir." Church of the Brethren, corner Beall and Stoyer, Rev. O. F. Bowman, B. D., pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Giving Thanks"; Junior and Senior C.B.Y.F. 6:30 p. m.; evening wor-

ship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Thanks for the Unspeakable Gift." First Presbyterian, Broadway, Miss Florence Ethel Wilson, director of Gospel Illustrators of America, speaker. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.,

subject, "First Thanksgiving"; Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m. First English Baptist, East Main Street at Baptist Street, Rev. Donald Alvin Vosseler, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Behold

the Bride"; Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Salvation and Service." First Congregational, Bowery at College Avenue, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.;

preaching 11 a. m., subject, "O Give Thanks"; Junior and Senior High School Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Dorothy Sweitzer and Mrs. Roy Lancaster in charge. Annual Memorial Service.

# Mill Run Road **Residents Ask** Clarification

Discussion pro and con concerning the building of the Mill Run Wilkinson countered that the Road brought a delegation of citi- eastern section has valuable farm

Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., spokes- rett County Line. man for the delegation, informed In his mid-monthly report,

Commissioners William H. Lem- Roadwork cost \$8,196.23, bridges and that bids on the project wifl be \$1.619.91.

opposed to including the Mill Run Road in the program due to the cost. He said there are other roads, both in the George's Creek section and east of Cumberland, which are

Run Road had been on the proposed program for several years and is a

of arguments between Lemmert and Wilkinson at former sessions as to the relative merits of county-built and federal aid roads.

by the county builds its own roads Lemmert contends that the federal

aid system is less expensive for the

Holmes stated that, with the exception of the Frostburg-Midlothian Road, no roads have been built in the George's Creek section since the days of WPA. He said at the same time there have been eight or ten miles constructed east of

#### Road Report Given

zens living on the thoroughfare to areas and property assessments in inquire of the Allegany County the millions contrasting with \$25,000 Board of Commissioners yesterday for the western section. He added what is the status of the building that the Mill Run Road goes "into nowhere" after reaching the Gar-

the board that the residents of the County Engineer John J. Smith said Mill Run Road were anxious to find that a total of \$10,409.92 was spent out the official attitude of the for road work from November 1

mert and James Holmes informed \$132.90, roadside mowing \$90, county the group that the board has put shop \$370.88 and removal of C. and the road in its 1949-1950 program O. canal bridge at Mexico Farms



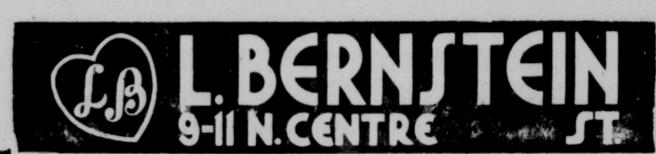


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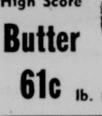
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# Dukes Play Hagerstown Here Tomorrow

# Romney Tops LaSalle, 27-0 For 9th Straight Victory

Sirk Brothers, Long, McCleary Score; Leo **Ejected By Official** 

Romney High School's Pioneers extended their winning streak to nine games yesterday by defeating LaSalle High's Explorers at Romney by the score of 27 to 0. Coach Dick McElwee's eleven scored two touchdowns in the first period and added six-pointers in the third and final quarters to keep its record unblemished, Romney plays its final game of the season with Keyser High at Keyser on Thanksgiving Day.

The defeat was LaSalle's sixth against two wins and one tie game. The Explorers conclude their campaign by playing Beall in Frostburg on Turkey Day.

Four Players Score

Romney's first touchdown was scored by Gary Long, left end, who caught Bill Sirk's 30-yard pass and ran 10 yards to pay dirt. Bob Sirk registered the second TD by smashing over from the five-yard line. In the third period Rollin McCleary scored on a 20-yard run while in the final stanza Bill Sirk went over from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak. Orville Payne kicked extra points after the second, third and fourth touchdowns. Dick Leo, LaSalle end, was bank

ished from the game four minutes before the final whistle for what William "Bee" Orndorff, umpire, termed "unsportsmanlike conduct." Orndorff stated that he had warned Leo about "piling on" and when the official plastered a 15-yard penalty on LaSalle for unnecessary roughness that moved Romney from the Explorers' 16 to 1 yard line, Leo Loop 10 Upen proceeded to call him names. The umpire then order the Explorer end out of the game. Orndorff added that after the game Leo resumed

Ejected Second Time

ficials: John Blough, referee; William

# **West Virginia** Freshmen Win

Little Mountaineers Turn Back Pitt, 14-7

Virginia University's freshman foot- Director Roy M. Hawley. ball squad to a 14-7 triumph over The switch fills the only open date

in the opening canto to block a change was made at the request of fourth-down Pitt kick from the vis- Pitt officials. itors 20-yard line. Ted Anderson The Mountaineer courtsters open and pencil set and wearing apparel skirted end from the six a few plays a 21-game card at home against later for the first Little Mountain- Davis-Elkins Dec. 3.

Pitt knotted the count at 7-7 in the second period on a 24-yard pass and Joe Salzo's extra point from

all the way to the end zone for the touchdown, Nicky Moreman of Fairmont converted via placement after both West Virginia scores.

## Leahy's Resignation Forecast By Weaver

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18 (INS) -The resignation of Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, at the end of the current season was forecast tonight by Hank Weaver, American Broadcasting Company sports comment-

Weaver said in his regular Friday night broadcast that his information came from a source "very close" to

According to this source, the Notre Dame mentor will take a post as AN OLYMPIC champion herself at an executive with a nationally 14, Aileen Riggin Young now is he has seen them in many years.

would be succeeded by either Hugh be a champion, too. Mrs. Young son opened, he reported. Devore. St. Bonaventure coach, or now is director of sports at a new by Moose Krause, athletic director \$6,000,000 hotel at San Juan,



VISITORS' COACH - Elwood Petchel, above, forward passing ace of Penn State's great teams

of 1947 and 1948, comes here tonight in the role of coach of the Uniontown (Pa.) Ken-Jels who are scheduled to play the South End Republican Club gridders at the Fort Hill Stadium at 8:15 o'clock. Petchel was a member of the team that included such stars as Fran Rogel and Joe Colone. The Lions, coached by Bob Higgins won nine consecutive games in 1947 and last year they scored seven wins, lost one and tied

24 Teams To Launch 22nd Season Today

The Central YMCA Sunday School It was the second time this season Basketball League will launch its that Leo was tossed out of a game. 22nd season today with all of the Ed Milbrada put the LaSalle player 24 teams scheduled to see action in out of the Fort Hill-LaSalle contest six games on the "Y" court and a for unnecessary roughness on Octo-like number at the Allegany High School gym.

The 15-yard penalty, incidentally, A special program will mark the set the stage for Romney's final opening games at the YMCA, prior to noon. Speakers will include Edgar A crowd of 700 persons saw the H. Reynolds, representing the city unbeaten and untied Pioneers, con- Edwin L. "Pappy" Kuhn, who or tenders for the West Virginia Class ganized the first league in 1928; "B" crown conclude their 1949 sea- Harold Fearer, president of the home. Six of Romney's nine league, and Clifton Van Roby, physgram will be broadcast

> The 24 teams in this year's loop Coyle high was 20 last year when United Michaels Brethren won the championship Pabbri Today's schedule;

3:40-United Brethren vs. St. Luke's.

AT CENTRAL YMCA 2:45-Calvary Methodist vs. Central

# **Mountaineer Cagers Change Pitt Date**

(P) - Guard Jim Squyres blocked changed from Feb. 8 to Feb. 25, it two punts here today to lead West was announced tonight by Athletic

eral Wells, Tex., broke through first Feb. 8 opening, Hawley said. The squad.

### Good Teacher



# SERC To Face Uniontown Tonight Mel Henry's **GOP Eleven**

Petchel Is Ken-Jels' Coach: Band To Play Contest Starts 8:15

Plays Final

Home Game

Uniontown's Ken-Jels football team, coached by Elwood Petchel, former Penn State backfield star, comes here tonight to engage the South End Republican Club in Fort Hill Stadium at 8:15 o'clock. Robinson Gets The Pennsylvania team's backers

Pennsylvania and Joe Gelltilcore. Polach, right guard, who formerly

played at the University of Pitts-Uniontown's line averages 185 pounds and the backfield scales 165. It will be the eighth game of the current campaign for the Ken-Jels who have won five and lost two. One of the defeats came at the hands of the Western Penitentiary team of

Pittsburgh, 6-0. at home for the Republican Club most valuable player award. eleven. The locals have split even in Robinson was voted the National

"Buck" Shober, Wayne Ansell, Don tain Landis Memorial plaque. Harden, Andy Lewis, Walter Basilio, Roy Comer and Ed Decker.

Music will be provided by the Fort Hill High School Pep Band.

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Offi	cials-William "Bee" Orndo	rII,
Milbra	ada and C. William Spangler.	

# 350 To Honor Ball And Mont (60); Don Newcombe, Brooklyn (55); Ken Heintzelman, Philadelphia Miami Defeats wins were registered on the home ical director of the YMCA. The pro-

Fund Nears \$500, Gifts Selected

are going to Washington, D. C., to- ers, 12 triples and 28 doubles. 12:55-Centre Street Methodist vs. First morrow to participate in the "Cum-1:50—Potomac Park vs. Trinity Lutheran. 2:45—St. John's Lutheran vs. Kingsley Coach Herman Ball and Tommy Jackie traveled a difficult road in in the Orange Bowl before a record too. If Pappy Waldorf's boys get seven-point halftime lead and drop-

4:35-First Christian vs. Grace Metho- Will be honored will deliver a brief talk prior to the teammates and among opposing Hurricanes struck first in the third 12 noon—St. Paul's vs. Grace Baptist. | will deliver a brief talk prior to the teammates and among opposing nurricanes struck hist in the talk prior to the period and scored twice within three presentation of the gifts by Clifton players, and Jackie overcome them period and scored twice within three 1:50-Wiley Ford Brethren vs. First Van Roby, physical director of the

Local citizens donated approxi-4:35-First Baptist vs. Emmanuel Epis- defray the traveling expenses and Allegany High School band which will participate in the celebration Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears. A portion of the money was used to purchase gifts that were penses of the Allegany High football team for the trip are being paid

ing bag, cameo ring, billfold, pen valuable balloting this year, had second places to Jackie's five. while Tommy Mont will be present-

be attached to the B. & O. train choice of returning on either of two trains Sunday night.

The AHS band will go to Washington in buses while the football players will go in private cars.

charge hope to arrange for a dinner be the principal in honor of Coach Ball and Mont speaker at the and their families after the game.

# **Washington County Hunters Fined \$40**

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 18 (AP) Two Washington County hunters Street, at 6 p. m. were fined \$20 apiece today for shooting rabbits before the season

Magistrate John Hetzer imposed the penalties on David Baker of Williamsport and John Nunce of Hagerstown. Each had a rabbit. David Gross, local game warden, said rabbits are more plentiful than

teaching her daughter, Yvonne, Four out of five hunters have been Weaver predicted that Leahy 11, and is hopeful the child will getting the bag limit since the sea-

PRO BASKETBALL New York 85, Denver 78 Puerto Rico. (International) | Philadelphia 103, Chicago 88.

## **Angott Refused License To Box** In Empire State

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A) The New York Athletic Commission refused today to license Sammy Angott, former world's lightweight champion, to fight again in the Empire State.

Angott, in the throes of his third comeback attempt, had signed to meet Carmine Bassillo at Syracuse next Wednesday. Advertising placards and tickets had been printed for the bout when the commission stepped in

# are Don Kellett, former grid and basketball star at the University of Most Valuable Twenty-two players make up the visiting squad which includes Joe Player Award

Receives 264 Points, Musial 2nd With 226

Cumberland's starting lineup will by a selection committee of the Davis and Ellineup will by a selection committee of the Davis and include Hounshell, Clyde Wilson, Ed Baseball Writers' Association. With Potomac lost to Shepherd and Condaddy of all the bowl contests at Siebert, captain, "Chink" O'Neill, the honor goes the Kerresaw Mouncord and downed the Senators from Pasadena.

The Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, who placed first on half of the a 2-2 record in the conference and breather against Iowa at South San Francisco team. He's a soph, 24 ballots, defeated Stan Musial of St. Louis, the 1948 most valuable son.

Musial's 226. The Cardinal out- Starrett. fielder finished 45 points ahead of The Tech squad arrived last night In the game at Ann Arbor, Ohio the third man, Enos Slaughter, also in Keyser.

point totals were: Ralph Kiner, Holter, umpire, and "Bobby" Cav- ficient points. But Michigan is the morrow, for the league's seafood lost 18. The opening game this sea Pittsburgh (133); Pee Wee Reese, anaugh, head linesman. Brooklyn (118); Carl Furillo, Brook-(68); Warren Spahn, Boston (48); and Red Schoenlienst, St

Approximately 350 Cumberlanders ger games, getting 203 hits, 16 hom-

letes. There were long-ingrained All scoring came in the final half Southern California in their cross- National Basketball Association to Orndorff (3) Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, prejudices to overcome among his of the bone-crushing battle. The with quiet tact and self-assurance. minutes

tions was recognized last summer marrowed the Miami margin seconds ing. lethodist. 3:40—Flintstone Methodist vs. Living mately \$475 to the fund that will when Robinson was summoned to before the third period ended when

Unbeaten Invaders Rated 3 TD Choice

RECORDS OF TEAMS West Va. Tech Potomac State 

# 200—Totals ......70 160—Totals ...... Won 7, Tied 1 Won 5, Lost 3

By JOHN BARRINGTON

ized baseball, today became the would give West Liberty (4-9-1) the Bowl. Tonight's contest will be the final first negro to win a major league title. Tech and West Liberty played Out on the west coast, at Palo

Robinson was a logical choice on Florida, 28-13

his playing record. In his third year in the majors, Jackie led the National League in batting with a .342 mark and in stolen bases with

appear before a congressional com- he bulled over for a touchdown. fight for their country if war be- heaved a 39-yard pass to Hunsinger to clinch at least a tie for the con-

# **West Virginia Tech Needs Keyser Win To Grab Title**

**Over Potomac State** 

# Coach Herb Royer's undefeated off is scheduled for 2 p. m.

It will be the final game on the at stake.

scoring system gives 14 points for a ers will appear in the visiting team's rack up their 19th straight win over first place ballot, nine for second, lineup. They are Ralph Basilio, of Santa Clara at Norman. Unbeaten Interstate League's Cumberland; Neal Baisi of Elkins; Army rests up in preparation for Robinson received 264 points to Brooks Harris of Weston, and Andy its annual classic with Navy next Feed Set For Sunday

Others in the first ten and their Steve Harrick, referee; "Dutch" Michigan's famed defense for suf-Virginia Avenue, at 3 o'clock to- Pro League the locals won 17 and

55,981 See Battle In The Orange Bowl

University of Miami Hurricanes Aside from his diamond perform- fought the University of Florida berland Day" exercises at which ance, the tribute was fitting, for Gators to a 28 to 13 victory tonight ing things into a turmoil out there. The Denver Nuggets couldn't hold a Clevenger (13)

Florida's great Chuck Hunsinger

mittee in Washington to refute Miami struck six minutes and 45 claims of Singer Paul Robeson that seconds in the final quarter. Again five at the expense of Texas Chris- 4,000. American negroes would not again Florida retaliated when Vic Vaccaro tian University at Fort Worth and

for the second and final touchdown, ference crown, Jackie was an all-round athlete at The final Miami score came when the University of California at Los Jack Brasington broke through the with a 3-1 conference record, faces Angeles before the war. After serv- Florida line and sprinted 35 yards to extinction if it loses to Southern

George Marshall, president of the League in 1946. The following season won the title three times in the past. Redskins, sent complimentary tick- he joined the Dodgers and won He finished second to Robinson in The fighting lineman from Min- no replacement will be made for the ets to 30 members of the AHS rookie of the year honors in the batting this season with a 339 average. Stan received five first place Musial, runner-up in the most votes against Robinson's 12, and 11 other bowls, including the Sugar

# Bill McGowan And Mike Milligan leaving here Sunday at 6:30 a. m. Those making the trip have the shoice of returning on either of two

Charity Affair Set For Sunday At 6 P. M.

second annual charity banquet of the Dapper Dan Club of Cumberland tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus Home. North Mechanic Karl D. Kolseth. chairman of the

club's entertainment committee. Bill McGowan announced last

of the Dapper Dans and Robert preside.

Moses "Lefty" Grove, Lonaconing, major league pitching great of by-

champion of the world, Lee Hand- only by Tulsa and holds victories ada, in the second round of their ley, ex-major league infielder and over Penn State and Texas A. & M., scheduled 10 rounder at the Chicago Spha now a radio broadcaster, and among others. Frankie Gustine, major league in-

who was unable to come here. The at the Ivy League title. current Panther eleven under the Other top games around the coundirection of Milligan has defeated try include: William and Mary, Northwestern, Northwestern at Illinois, Harvard West Virginia, Miami (Ohio) and at Yale, Penn State at Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania, lost Purdue at Indiana, North Carolina Costa Rican Matched to Indiana, Ohio State and Minne- at Duke, Michigan State at Arizona NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (INS) - Tusota and closes its season today with (night), William & Mary at Ar- zo Portuguez of Costa Rica, who the Nittany Lions of Penn State. | kansas, Missouri at Kansas, Colgate | made his United States debut last

coach of the Pittsburgh Panthers; Chairman Kolseth announces ton State at Washington, Texas ten-round feature bout at Madison Al Abrams, sports editor of the that there's a big surprise in store Tech at New Mexico, Georgetown at Square Garden Dec. 16. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and na- for the guests in the entertainment George Washington, Colorado at organization; I. Elmer Ecker, Pitts- been arranged.

**Buckeyes Play** Michigan Today **Tulane Is Favored** 

97,000 To See

**To Stop Cavaliers** 

By GAYLE TALBOT

West Virginia Tech eleven from NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A)-College Montgomery is rated a three-touch- football arenas from here to Hawaii down favorite to defeat Potomac will be loaded with bowl game State today in a West Virginia agents tomorrow as the '49 season Intercollegiate Conference game at ends for many schools in a flurry Stayman Field, Keyser. The kick- of "big" games in which sectional honors and post-season cash will be

1949 slate for both teams and a Perhaps the spotlight will beat Potomac State victory would not most fiercely on Michigan's huge only be a big upset but would stadium at Ann Arbor, where more knock Tech out of the champion- then 97,000 will watch the Wolship. The Techmen have a record verines tie into Ohio State in a Jack Roosevelt Robinson, the first of seven wins and one tie against struggle which may decide the midmember of his race to crack organ- conference elevens and a setback west representative in the Rose

The Royer-coached outfit holds to see California's power-laden League's most valuable performer decisions over three teams that Golden Bears try to crush Stanford Davis and Elkins and Shepherd qualify as the host team in the Elkins. A victory today would give Notre Dame, the old monarch of Coach Dana Lough's aggregation the college tribes, faces an apparent

an overall mark of 6-3 for the sea- Bend, while the muscular Oklahoma player, by 38 points. The writers' Four former Potomac State play- Press national poll, are favored to

> Minnesota clubs Wisconsin in their for outstanding performances dur- Monday night. game at Minneapolis, then Minne- ing the 1949 campaign by President sota and Ohio State will finish in a John J. Long. tie, each with four conference

victories and two losses. In that event, it is assumed that the Big Ten would vote to send VFW, Centerville Reds, Everett and Minnesota to the Rose Bowl, inas- Bedford. much as the Gophers trounced Ohio State 27-0 early in the campaign. Michigan is not eligible to play in Denver Nuggets Drop

the Rose Bowl this time. Stanford is given a robust chance 11th Straight Game of upsetting California and throw- PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (AP) - Lilya (11) licked, and U.C.L.A. also upsets ped their 11th straight game in the G. Geatz (10) ....g. town tussle at Los Angeles, the final the New York Knickerbockers here Lucia (14

The Rice Owls, winners of four The Philadelphia Warriors met 32 Game Dates, straight in the touch Southwest the Chicago Stags in the second Conference, are favored to make it game of the double header before 19 Listed Here

the coast selectors will be measured ponsible for Denver's halftime ad-

Baylor, the only other contender With Pants Down the Cotton Bowl, maybe against

and Orange, will help boost attendance at the clash between unbeaten Virginia and once-beaten Tulane at

Kentucky, boasting an 8-1 record Johnny Bratton Scores and beaten only by S. M. U., can become a red-hot bowl candidate TKO Over Ferland by bashing Tennessee at Lexington. and the same goes for Villanova if the Wildcats score impressively over cago's golden boy, Johnny Bratton, College. standing major league umpire for been sent to Fritzie Zivic, Pitts- North Carolina State at Philadel- tonight scored a tko victory over Champions (tentative) 26 years, who has officiated in 10 burgh, former welterweight boxing phia. Villanova, 7-1, was defeated Gaby (Frenchy) Ferland, of Can-

With Army idle, the biggest thing Bratton, fighting the first bout fielder who coaches the Waynes-burg College basketball team.

Milligan is replacing Tom Hamil
Milligan is replaced to the biggest thing in the east is Darkman in the biggest thing in the east is Darkman in the biggest thing in the east is Darkman in the biggest thing in the east is Darkman in the biggest thing in the east is Darkman in the b ton, director of athletics at Pitt, week, still have an outside chance Gilmer stopped the bout at 2:18 of Sunday, January 15—Altoona.

the second.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

evening that other out-of-town Jimmie Foxx, former American at Syracuse, Duquesne at Georgia, Wednesday by stopping Bobby be filled) guests coming here for the affair League home run clouter, is unable South Carolina at Georgia Tech, Mann, will oppose former lightare Walter "Mike" Miligan, head to be present for the banquet. Oregon State at Oregon, Washing- weight champion Beau Jack in the

tional president of the Dapper Dan line. A musical program also has Nebraska, Kansas State at Tulsa, Wofford 83, High Point 13 Wichita at Oklahoma A. & M., Lebanor Valley 22, Upsala 7 Lock Haven Teachers 38, Catholic U. ( burgh, chairman of the board of Peter J. Carpenti, president of the Brown at Columbia, St. Bonaven-directors and national vice president local chapter of Dapper Dans, will ture at Boston Univ., and Fordham Florida State U. 34, Tampa U. 7 Gustavus Adolphus 25, Youngstown 13 lat Rutgers. Gaumon (Pa.) 33, Ashland 13

Dons' Dandy

OLLIE MATSON, the star sprinter

who went to the Olympic semi-

The league teams are Romney

(International)

Club To Test **Local Quint** 

Jim Roby And Diehl To Officiate; Game Starts At 9 P. M.

Cumberland's Dukes will play their second game of the season Sunday night when they oppose the Hagerstown Cabineers on SS. Peter and Paul gym at 9 o'clock.

The Dukes met Hagerstown last season in a game that was to determine to Western Maryland championship and the locals won by the score of 97-51.

Dave Kauffman's floormen flashed brilliant form in their opening game on October 23 when they forced the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association to extend themselves before they finally won out in the closing minutes of play by the score of 59-57.

Henry, Hunt To Play

Hagerstown is coached by Mel Henry, one-time Penn Avenue and VPI star, who will likely be seen in action in tomorrow's game. William "Shad" Hunt, former LaSalle High cager, is also on the Cabineers' roster. "Brud" Myers and Hunt are the only players in the current Hagerstown lineup who played here last

It is doubtful whether Bob Pence will appear in the Dukes' lineup tofinals last summer, is one of the morrow because he is accompanying leading backs on the west coast his Allegany High football squad to 19 years old and is called "Dark Herman Ball and Tommy Mont of

Players of the eight teams of the the Dukes won 23 and lost 19, in-State's fleet backs can clinch the Interstate Baseball League will cluding a 6-1 record against inde-Officials for the game will be Rose Bowl assignment by piercing gather at Goodfellowship Hall, 214 pendent quints. In the All-American things. If the Wolverines win, and Prizes will be awarded to players Blues at Wheeling one week from

Eddie Diehl and Jim Roby, mem-Rockets, Moorefield, Cumberland bers of the local referees' board, will Moose, Ridgeley Legion, Hyndman officiate

> the Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose and the Ridgeley American

terday for the Cumberland Dukes basketball team by President David

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 18 The list includes 13 games at A)-Jack MacDonald, a youthful home and a like number on the road think it likely will. The Southwest boxer, was caught with his pants for the local club in the All-Americhampion automatically plays in down last night—before 1,000 people. can Pro League. The league games He walked into the ring in a color- are with Wheeling, Ford City, Alful green robe. A handler started toona. Sharon - Youngstown and to take it off, then found MacDon- Washington, Pa. The league season ald had forgotten his trunks. Amid will be climaxed by the Shaugh-

shrieks and hoots from the fans, nessy playoffs. He was back minutes later and re- the open dates here are the New Charlottesville. Tulane is the fav- Jack Eber, Hamilton fighter, son of Indiana Clark Twins, Greencastle ful duel between those two fine runners, Tulare's Eddie Price and Texas Rangers, Masked Marvels, All-American Amazons, and the All-

> CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (INS)-Chi-Sunday, November 27-St. Francis (Pa.)

Sunday, December 25-New York Celtic

Bratton weighed in at 150 and Sunday, January 29—Wheeling.

Sunday, February 5—Altoona.

Wednesday, February 8-Open, home (to Ferland at 1461/2 for their welter- be filled). Sunday, February 12-Open, home (to Wednesday, Pebruary 15-Open, home to be filled Sunday, February 19 Washington. Sunday, February 26 Wheeling Sunday, March 5 Ford City.

Sunday, March 12-Washington, Pa

Wednesday, March 15-Open, home (to Sunday, March 19-Altoona GAMES AWAY Monday, November 28—Wheeling, Saturday, December 10—Altoona, Saturday, December 17-Pord City, Thursday, December 29-Washington, Pa. Monday, January 9-Wheeling.

Saturday, January 14-Altoona

Saturday, Pebruary 4 Sharon-Youngs-Monday, February 20 - Wheeling. Saturday, March 4-Sharon-Youngstown Thursday, March 9-Washington, Pa. Saturday, March 11-Altoona.

Thursday, January 19-Washington, Pa. Saturday, January 28-Pord City.

# **Romney Silents** And Philadelphia To Clash Today

West Virginia Team Host To Mt. Airy

West Virginia's School for the XDale Maedic Deaf will bring its 1949 football sea- Pueblo Pride son to a close today when it meets xsuperfoot the Mt. Airy School for the Deaf at Shako

ed by Glenn Hawkins and Frank be shooting for their Brilliant Ray Locust Dale

and Virginia School for the Deaf, Engel Man 19-0 and lost to the New Jersey False Pront School for the Deaf, 13-6, and

Philadelphia, coached by Erwin Madracen Mark O' Night xxPepper Lou won four games and lost three. Probable starting lineups for to-

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QB	Boyd (46) Bingham	
	C. Williams (55) Hartman	
	Sheets (48) Kelley	
	Tackett (60) Arivello	
	Reserves	
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Barney 49, Vrzich 43, Bower 24, Rogers 23, Davis 34, Smith 25, Reed 22, Deering Hoover 33. Harman 28, Steele 38, Kell Stevens 32. Tingler 27, Stollings 3 Philadelphia Noy 26, Shultz 14, Gerhard 34. Thomas 29. Johnston 39. Miller Zushin 17, Manieri 31, Bailey 20, Shoup biggest automobile races will be run 32. Ortiga 23. Zeuno 33, Liese 37, Ros- in Britain for the first time next

### **Head Injury Proves** Fatal To Gridder

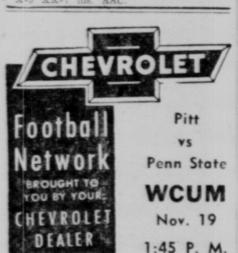
HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 18 (AP)-High school football star Herbie Brindle, 18, who begged to get back into the game after being hurt early in the season, died today of a head injury suffered in a practice scrimmage.

The stocky right halfback suc-

# Standings In Men's Shuffleboard League

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LONDON, Nov. 18 (A) -- The Grand

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**London Gets Race** 

YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

ROCKINGHAM: 1-Good Fun, Brown Hei-

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STRAND LIQUORS

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SALEM, N. H., Nov. 18 (P) - Mrs Wind, which finished second, non Mountain allowance, at Rock- Sweep Hand, J. Pollard 11. 111 xxDaring Mate

Batchfly, which finished first by a Todav's Selections

Split The Wind

Winner On Foul

Batchfly Is Placed

2nd At Rockingham

Batchfly was placed second, B. H. Wise's Bellbrook was third six lengths to the rear. Batchfly's time was 1:41.3.

101 backed Split The Wind collected 102 \$3.80, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Batchfly paid \$5.00 and \$3.40 and Bellbrook \$3.00. ROCKINGHAM The double paid \$49.40 on R. V.

# **Jockey Ordered Held** On Tampering Charge

Hodge's Pat the Pilot.

prentice Jockey Nicholas Restivo with a horse at the Rockingham Park Race Track.

Prix of Europe one of the world's Municipal Judge Kenneth Romprey found probable cause and

Restivo was arrested Nov. 11 treated with a stimulant. They said Rube. 6-Blenlin. 7-Old Union, Swing High, Harum Scarum, Forethought. he was apprehended near the stall

# **Yesterday's Results**

Gay Jessica, J. DeWitt 34.60, 17.60; Lou- The Buffalo Bills of the All-Ameri- moters of a Monday night boxing golfers of the Cumberland Country Jr., R. D. Jones 3.80, 2.80; She's Happy, J. Breuil were sued today for \$13,900 Red Banjo, R. D. Jones 4.40, 3.40; I Forgot, son and Henry L. Reese former commissioner ruled Ray (Sugar 5—Airpan, P. Remillard 6.60, 4.40, 3.60; Great Pun, J. Martin 7.20, 4.20; Minutes,

awarded first place after a foul qualified and placed second.

7—Tillerette. V. Terranova 13.20, 5.40.

4.20; New Dealer, C. Mullins 5,60, 4.80; 8-Ellehcor, C Mullins 7.80, 3.40, 2.80; Gates Mills, F. Zehr 5.40, 4.60; Wise Leo Dotter, who rode Split The Paisano, R. Delpidio 4.20,
DAILY DOUBLE—Sir Gorbill and Pat

1-Joe Olsan, John's Date, Hearth Mouse 2-Bay Orders, Halcyon Air, Gary Leslie -Pictoric, Black And Blue, Good Eggs. Lucky Ned, Sunny Vale, Harbourton, Miss Disco, Itsabet, Big Dial. 6-Royal Governor, Our John Wm. -Fox Challenge, Greek Song Red D

BEST BET-Royal Governor

By The Associated Press -Miss Mary Kay, Rose Canyon, Listing. -Scotch Count , Yarmouth Flare, Pen--Eternal Great, Peerless, Auntie 4 Shadows Start, Locustdale, Cherry 5-Dukes Gal. Crystal Boot, Gray Star. 6-Pepper Lou, Chance Morn, War Dele-7—Repartee, Sun It, Freedom Girl, 8—Bachelor Boy, Gorget Refresh, BEST BET—Dukes Gal.

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### Sugar's Arm In Sling, Fight Is Called Off

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18 (INS)-Proby former Coach Lowell (Red, Daw- program today when a state boxing Robinson "in no condition to fight

Robinson, the world's welterweight

'without had injured his shoulder.

Reese also charged breach of an the injury as "myositis of the oral contract and seeked \$3,900 shoulder." Robinson's manager representing six months salary. He George Gainsford said three other alleges he was hired May 1 and dis-scheduled appearances of his fighter also had been cancelled

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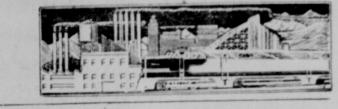


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# NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA



# Frostburgers Seek Better **Street Lighting**

Council To Hear Proposed Plan

hart Flat to Sand Spring was rec- Lackland Air Force Base, San An- morial Unit No. 159, American ommended by a delegation of Main tonio, Texas; two sons, Arthur P. Legion Auxiliary by Mrs. Leah nesday night at the Elks home.

The group also urged that a better

meeting, attended by William Joyce, Cemetery. Art Carpenter, W. W. Sluss, Jr., Ralph I. Alexander, John Rich- HYNDMAN, Pa.—Kenneth Frank-Kenzie, Paul Carpenter, William B. hospital, Yates, Robert Glodfelty, Marshall He was a son of William and Hil-Stanton, Perry Myers, Carl Storm, da Benna Byers. Joseph H. Spates, Woodrow Lay- A service will be conducted today

to Sand Spring. Cost of the present etery. lights on this section of the street is \$15.40 for 16,000 lumens; under

Main Street from Bowery to Eck- being ill a year. lumens per month. Under the pro- by two daughters, Mrs. Wendling mittee.

Water Street to Sand Spring, \$22.40; ler, of Avilton. East end from Bowery to Eckhart month for the entire street.

William B. Yates vas named chairman to present the delegation's proposal, as recommended by the Potomac Edison Company, to the year-old daughter of Robert and Mayor and City Commissioners at Alice Green Frisby, Porter Road, tatively set for next Wednesday Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where

night, November 23. Under the system there would be days.

Water and Light Commissioner, the berland. plan submitted to him does not call The body is at the Hafer Funerai extended. the Wednesday evening meeting.

mends that the present "white way" in Allegany Cemetery, Frostburg. poles remain but only 20 be used in the new lighting system. Those to be used, Jacobs said, would be extended about four feet in height by addi-

According to Jacobs, the Mayor and City Commissioners have not formally given consideration to rearranging the city's lighting system, but members of the council have been discussing the matter individually, Jacobs agreed with members of the Main Street delegation that lighting on all streets in the community should be improved.

### Plan Food Sale

KEYSER. W. Va. - The young Girls 4-H Club will meet at State people of Danville Church of the Teachers College at 6:30 p. m. Mon-Brethren will hold a food sale today, day. Officers will be selected after beginning at 10 a. m. in the window the regular business session, and of Sheaffer's Electric Shop, Main achievement reports will be given

# Tri State Deaths

CHARLES J. H. HELMICK KEYSER, W. Va.-Charles Julian

Hugh Helmick, 57, died Thursday at the home of his uncle, Edward Kuykendall. Route 1. Mr. Helmick was the son of Mrs.

late Pierce Arthur Helmick, and was born in Moorefield. FROSTBURG-A better lighting Besides his mother, he is survived MT. SAVAGE-Mrs. Sarah Carter system for Main Street from Eck- by a daughter, Pvt. Goldie Helmick, was installed as president of Me-

Sarah Katherine Helmick, and the

of Keyser, and one grandson,

#### BYERS INFANT

Edwards, Eldrige Crowe, James Hug- 12 in Memorial Hospital, Cumberglestone, James Sleeman, Fred Mc- land, died Thursday in the same present.

at 2:30 p. m. in the Zeigler Fun-The plan presented called for ad-eral Home by Rev. Charles Evans. ditional lights from Water Street Interment will be in Tatesville Cem- King, legislative activities; Mrs. ing at Plymouth Congregational

#### THOMAS MILLER

lumens, costing \$93.60, to 200,000 Delphia Jones, Omaha, Neb.; and bers of Memorial Post attended the four brothers, Edward Miller, Mey- clothing and canned food drive. for the new system on Main Street ersdale, Pa.; Clement and Charles Refreshments were served after would be as follows: West end, Miller, Lonaconing, and Lloyd Mil- the meeting.

The body will be at the residence.

A funeral service will be held Paul Rader Held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence In Thoft Of C. ing a total increase of \$54.15 per with James Lempke of Gospel Hall In Inett Of Gun

#### CHARLEEN FRISBY

ECKHART-Charleen Frisby, six, she had been a patient for five

18 lights from Bowery to Eckhart The child had been ill since Flat, 14 from Water Street to Sand undergoing a tonsil operation several Spring and 20 in the business dis- months ago and received treatment He reported its disappearance upon

at the intersection of Water and vived by her maternal grandparents, According to Jesse Jacobs, City Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Prisby, Cum-

for removal of the present poles in Home, Frostburg, where a funeral the business district, as reported at service will be conducted tomorrow late Wednesday at Berryville, Va., Jacobs explained that the plan, pastor of McKendree Methodist which he has been studying, recom- Church, Cumberland. Burial will be

#### MRS. BONNIE WHISLER GRANTSVILLE. - Mrs. Bonnie

Whisler, 76, widow of Charles Whistion of a mast to hold the new ler, died yesterday morning in the Masonic Hospital, Springfield, Ohio, where she had been a patient for about three months.

Mrs. Whisler was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, but has lived here for the past eight years with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bill. A funeral service is scheduled ten-

tatively for tomorrow in Chillicothe.

FROSTBURG - The Frostburg

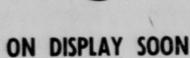
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the Keyser Church of the Brethren. benhoft, first vice president; Leona First Congregational Church. mond, George C. Bradley, U. B. F. lin Byers, who was born September and Mrs. Hazel Swager, secretary, meeting

Committee chairmen appointed by service for deceased members. Mrs. Carter include Mrs. Hazel Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor, Belva Miller. Rullie Krabbenhoft; Mrs. Anna Church. Mary Bever, music; Mrs. Leona FROSTBURG—Thomas Miller, 36, Graham and Mrs. Vera Walsh, a retired farmer, died Thursday at poppy; Mrs. Pearl King, Mrs. Cora Minstrel Rehearsal New lights were proposed for East his home, 72 Armstrong Street, after habilitation; Mrs. Mary Burrall, rehabilitation; Mrs. Margaret King, Set Tomorrow Night hart Flat, where the cost of the Besides his wife, the former Miss Mrs. Elizabeth Rawley and Mrs.

Frostburg, and four sons, Oscar ated into the unit, with Mrs. Leah tion of Francis Koontz.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. The commander and several mem- 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Ada Duvall, Baltimore, and meeting to assist with plans for a

here yesterday completed a three a local justice of the peace. months investigation of the theft = of a valuable rifle.

During August, the rifle, a Mauser Model 98, German rifle, was a special meeting in City Hall, ten- Eckhart, died yesterday morning in Dearbach, Pittsburgh, on Route 46, stolen from the property of S. J. Dearbach has a tenant on his

property, but maintains a room in the dwelling and visits at odd times. trict from Water to Bowery. Lights at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Balti- returning to his property in Sep-Last week, state police learned of

a rifle answering the description of Bowery streets, where two lights Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Waites, Eck- the gun in Cumberland. Going hart, and paternal grandparents, to Cumberland they talked to the new owner who told where he had purchased it, and the search was Paul Edward Rader was arrested

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Music will beb y Ray Wempe's or-

## Miss Wilson To Speak At Service

man in a recent ceremony at the Gospel Illustrators of America, In- Lancaster, Jealous Row. corporated, will be the speaker at Mrs. Catherine Porter and Mrs. of St. Peter's Catholic Church, West-

Bertha Kirby, sergeant at arms, burg. Leroy Davis will preside at the Foundry Row.

Swager, Americanism; Mrs. Ann Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Samuel Dav-Gaughan, child welfare; Mrs. Mar- is and Mrs. Samuel McCulloh, regaret Harden, community service; turned from Washington, where Miss Delores Burall, Girls State and they attended the Congregational

LONACONING - A full rehearsal present lights is \$22.25 for 22,000 Susan V. Stephens, he is survived Florence Monohan, executive com- of the "Minstrelcapades of 1949" will posed plan the cost would be \$48.60 Davies and Mrs. Elsie Williams, of Several new members were initi- Central High School under direc-

The new lighting system in the Miller, Clarence Miller and James Yates and members of Farrady Unit The show will be presented Monbusiness district from Bowery to Miller, of Frostburg, and George No. 24, Frostburg, conducting the day and Tuesday in the school auditorium by Alvin C. Neat Post No.

> where the local officers traced him. He was employed at an orchard in Clark County, Va., and when arrested, waived extradition

He was returned to Keyser that in the was returned to Keyser that night and State Police questioned him and secured a confession Thurs-

Rader will be given a preliminary officiating. Burial will be Allegany KEYSER, W. Va. — State Police hearing here, probably today, before

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# Mt. Savage Clubs Meet

week at the homes of members.

garet Crowe, Poplar Street, who us- lumbus at the home on Third Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mared the Thanksgiving theme in de- Street Sunday at 5 p. m.

FROSTBURG - Miss Ethel Wil- The next meeting will be held De- Columbus. Street residents at a meeting Wed- Helmick and Frederick H. Helmick, Yates, Mountain District vice chair- son, Philadelphia, a member of the cember 1 at the home of Mrs. Edith Other speakers will include Rt.

lighting system for other sections 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. Kuy- Other officers for 1950 who were the Christian Endeavor Society Rita Cunningham won prizes at a emport; District Deputy James T be considered by the Mayor and City kendall. Rev. I. S. Long, pastor of installed included Mrs. Rullie Krab- meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at meeting of the Sunshine Club Kelly and Grand Knight John E Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leoda Atkinson. Chester Stewart presided at the Interment will be in Queen's Point Graham, second vice president; Mrs. Miss Wilson is visiting Mr. and Sullivan, Railroad Street. The next Past grand knight pins will be Anna Mary Bever, chaplain; Mrs. E. B. Prichard, Frost Avenue, meeting will be held December 1 presented to seven members: P. A. Ann Gaughan, treasurer; Mrs. and is a former resident of Frost- at the home of Mrs. Mary Dickle, Laughlin, Michael A. Graney, Hugh

> Color bearers and guards were not The Altar Guild of the church the home of Mrs. Iris Stowells. Laughlin and James T. Kelly. will meet at 7:30 to hold a memorial Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Deff- Honorary memberships will be enbaugh, Mrs. Hazel Often and Mrs. awarded P. J. O'Brien, Patsy DiBuono and William T. Davis.

> > The next meeting will be held December 7 at the home of Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh, New Row.

Club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Church, is ill at his home. Agnes King and Mrs. Virginia Deffenbaugh. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Doris Swearman, Railroad Street, December 1.

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# K. Of C. To Fete **Past Knights**

card clubs had their meetings this Knights and honorary members will Monday at 8 p. m. in the club 53-M. be honored at a banquet by Pied- rooms on Main Street. The G. N. Club of Calla Hill met mont Council, 685, Knights of Co-

The principal speaker will be Carl Prizes were won by Mrs. Agnes D. Avington, Elkins, state deputy Ratigan and Mrs. Maud Holsinger, of the State Council, Knights of

M. O'Rourke, Joseph L. Mansfield, The New Row Card Club met at Charles J. O'Leary, Charles J.

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party, Mike Cur-

tiz said, "That"

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of us thought

much about it

until Mike asked

that Benny make

# KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

Gary Cooper's kindness to Benny just died. Long, an unknown boy, puts Coop But, when Benny read the lines O'Connor, Harriet Parsons and November 8.

even high in my esteem. Benny, he wasn't good. He was frightened many others bought pictures right.

Stevenson, represented by Attorthere was no money for expensive Gypsy Rose Lee, the somewhat Sr. who served in the Navy, goes to and inexperienced. Mike said, "It's off the walls. school on the G. I. Bill of Rights. too big a part for you, we'll try anJohn Roosevelt, the merchant in down by Magistrate Potent I. Care draws Sisters to appear gratic on the decision handed ward Flanigan, Mr. and Mrs. Edcousin, Gordon Maynard, since both Gary, who was rehearing with Ciro's. He introduced Mrs. R. to penti-

were small boys. But to go on with Donald Crisp, following Benny to Sophie Tucker. Last summer at Gordon's birthday like your face. Let Mr. Crisp and having more fun than she usually Woman Wins Divorce,

Those two men worked for an Preminger. hour with Benny. He then made an- At the Cocoanut Grove Gail FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 18. (A)job in "Bright Leaf."

"I'll Get You For This," the story "Murder at the Vanities" 12 years The dog was the only real bone of by an English writer, James Hadley ago.

Joe Kaufman is making it inde- she had luncheon with John Golden, Mrs. Edwin didn't ask any alipendently, with the financial help who wrote the music for her late mony. She and her husband, Delwhat interested George, who likes and now she's coming home.

Is Jim Kimberly the attraction

that suddenly took Cleatus Caldwell the same escort, with Jim McNam-Hollywood took on all the old-

time glamor, what with the prethe first night of "A La Carte," a having a grand vacation in New new stage show. Dinner parties York before Merv starts back to were numerous, as well as supper work. parties at the night clubs.

At La Rue, Gloria and Jimmy morrow. Stewart were dining with Evie and Van Johnson and Margaret Sul- At latitude 45 north, air temperalavan, all of them went on to "All ture may drop from 60 degrees Fah-

At a table for two Elizabeth below zero at a height of seven Taylor and Robert Stack had din- miles. ner before the premiere, and they looked as if they were having a

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> ney Edward J. Ryan, filed notice of guest stars, but the couple, per-different strip-tease artiste, ad-Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edthe F.D.R. family, and his wife at down by Magistrate Peter J. Car-drews Sisters, to appear gratis one men aren't attracted to me by my Flanigan and children, all of Frost-

# has, having supper with Otto Dog, Loses Daughter

other test and Mike gave him the Patrick had a reunion with Carl Mrs. Mary Frances Edwin gets her Brisson. First time they have seen divorce and her dog but loses her each other since they starred in daughter.

Chase, who tells all about the Queenie Vassar writes from New M. Schnauffer said in his opinion American gangsters in the Capone York that she's having a terrific granting her a divorce on grounds whirl. Bless her heart! She says of abandonment.

of John and James Woolfe. It will husband, Joe Cawthorne's big hits. bert B. Edwin, Washington, D. C. be filmed on the Italian Riviera Queenie, over seventy and a great- agreed on property settlement. Mrs. and London-and that, I suspect, is grandmother, had herself a time Erwin dropped a plea for custody of her 14-year-old daughter by a pre-

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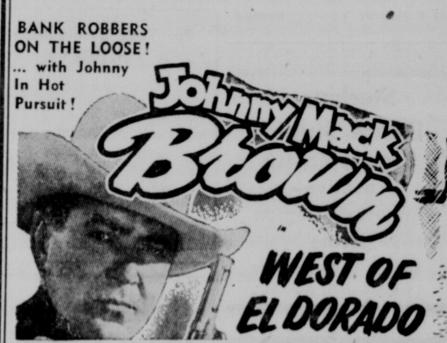
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WDYK-1:45-Michigan vs

Saturday Summary

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Breakfast on Plaza-abo

9:30-Coffee With Congress-nbc Shoppers Special-abc 10:00—Fred Waring Show—nbc Joe DiMaggio Quiz—cbs

9:15-Barnyard Follies-cbs

Sigmund Spaeth-abc

10:30-Mary Lee Taylor-nbc

Music for You-cbs Children's Program-abc

11:00-News: Let's Pretend-chs

Coast Guard Parade-mbs

11:30-Smiling Ed McConnell-nbo

12:00-News and Talks-nbc

12:30-Archie Andrews-nbc Grand Central Drama—cbs American Farmer—abc

Theater of Today-cbs

Dance Half Hour-mbs

1:00-Farm and Home-nbc Stars Over Hollywood-cbs

1:30-News Half Hour-nbc

Campus Salute-mbs

Give and Take Quiz-cbs

1:55-Ohio State vs. Mich-mbs

2:00-Football Game-nbc-abc

American Jazz—abo News Broadcast-mbs

1:15-Jerry & Sky-mbs

County Fair-cbs 2:30-Football Roundup-cbs

Dunn on Discs-abo

5:00-Sports Parade-mbs

5:30-Music via Radio-nbc

Puerto Rico Program-mbs

5:45-Geo. Fisher Closeups-nbc

Newscast Every Day-cbs

News & Comment-abc

Church & Nation-abc

6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc Red Barber—cbs (also CBS-TV) Harry Wismer Sports—abc

Bands for Bonds-mbs

The Harmonaires—abc Mel Allen Sports-mbs

7:15-News Commentary-abc

7:30-Dick Powell Drama-nbc

Football Summary—abc Quick as a Flash—mbs

7:45-It's Time for Music-abc

7:55-News Commentary-mbs

8:00-Hollywood Theater-nbc

Gene Autry Show-cbs Chandu the Magician-abc

Twenty Questions Quiz-mbs

8:30-Truth or Consequences-nbo

Philip Marlow Drama-cbs

Take a Number-mbs

Gangbusters Drama-cbs

Gregory Hood Drama-abc Meet Your Match-mbs

Broadway's My Beat—cbs Hollywood Byline—abc

Guy Lombardo-mbs

10:00-Judy Canova Show-nbc

Sing It Again—cbs Voices That Live—abc

Chicago Theater-mbs

10:15-Record Broadcast-abc

Houston Dance Show-abc

News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abc

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12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

10:30-Grand Ole Opry-nbc

11:00-News & Variety-nbc

9:00-Hit Parade-nbc

9:30-Dennis Day-nbc

Vaughn Monroe Show-cbs

7:00-Johnny Dollar-cbs

6:45-News and Commentary-cbs

Hawaii Calls Musicians-mbs

Orchestra Time-mbs

6:15-Religion in News-nbc

Church Program-mbs

6:00-News Broadcast-nbc

Man on Farm c't'd-mbs

Junior Miss, Drama—cbs Roger Dann Records—abc Man on the Farm—mbs

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Sth Step to Beauty

Todayi will give you the last step of he entire lovely routine. Practiceit over the weekend and make i the best. Start from a standir position with your feet togethe and your arms flung up over yar head, and, of course, hum your Worite waltz tune throughout

A. "ith your right foot firmly on to floor, bend your right knee as ya slowly slide your left foot andeg back until your left knee touces the floor. Now, distribute you body weight evenly between vouleft knee and right foot.

I Swing your arms down and ba so that they both point to yo' left foot as you twist your trik and turn your head to the

Slowly bring your right knee tithe floor so that you kneel on bh knees as you swing your arms, tnk and head to the right.

D. Now, this is hard! Lower your kiy (arms in the same position as sove) so that your left hip almost suches the floor just beside the left

E. Rise very lightly up onto your snees and shift your weight so that the right hip amost touches the floor just beside your right calf. As you do this, transfer your arms so they point toward your left leg. F. Repeat, A, B, C, D, E in perfect rhythm twee more. (May take practice!)

G. Slowly rase your body up to a full kneeling position as you raise your arms until they are outstretched at houlder level. Now, slowly swing your arms down to your sides and then, suddenly fling them forward until they are stretched abve your head in the gesture of agrand finale.

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# Baering Down Or The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Rusians seem to be using their atombombs to make molecules out of muntains.

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Mybe the UN can award the ner war to the side that makes

themost noise. Watching a seismograh of faraway detorrations is lik playing a chess match by cable. he Russians also claim they blow a anal six hundred miles, long by

tenty miles wide. That will solve te traffic problem in the downwn Eskimo district.

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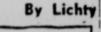
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A.M.	WTBO-1450 KC	WCUM-1490 KC	WDYK-1230 KC
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Breakfast on Platter - News Breakfast on Platter	6:54 Sign On, News	News Mt. City Ramblers Disc-capades
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News " "	Sundial	News Disc-capades
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Dick Leibert (NBC) Star of the Week	News Sundial Music from Blue Room	Martin Agronsky (ABC Musical Meditations.
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Mind Your Manners (NBC) Proudly We Hail	News of America (CBS) Western Variety Teen Talent Time	Breakf't on Plaza (ABC Conversation with Casey (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Music Shop Mary Lee Taylor (NBC)	Joe DiMaggio (CBS) Music For You (CBS)	Mountain Music
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Lassie (NBC) NBC Stamp Club Ed McConnell (NBC)	News; Let's Pret'd (CBS) Junior Miss (CBS)	The Rhythm Boys V. D. Drama News
	AFT	ERNOON PROGRAMS	
Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Barriault, News (NBC) Saturday Serenade Archie Andrews (NBC)	Theatre of Today (CBS) Grand Centr'l Sta. (CBS)	
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Bits of Hits (NBC)		The Local
2:00 2:15	State Pootball (NBC)	State Football	igan Football (ABC)

12:45	" "	** **	"Miss Liberty" (ABC)
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm-Home Hour (NBC) Bits of Hits (NBC) Michigan vs Ohio	Stars Ov'r H'wood (CBS) News Pittsburgh vs Penn	The Local Ohio State vs Mich-
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	State Pootball (NBC)	State Football	igan Football (ABC)
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45			
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	National Football Report (NBC)	Sports Parade : News	*
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Barbara Avirett Interview News, Interludes Conf'tial Closeups (NBC)		The Local
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Lyn Murray Truth or Conseq. (NBC)	Gene Autry (CBS)  Philip Marlowe (CBS)	Chandu, Magician (ABC)
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Hit Parade (NBC) Dennis Day (NBC)	Gangbusters (CBS) Broadway Is My Beat (CBS)	Dick Jurgens Treas- ury Show (ABC) Hollywood Byline (ABC
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Judy Canoya (NBC) Grand Ole Opry (NBC)	Sing It Again (CBS)	Jamboree
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News (NBC) Morton Downey (NBC) Hotel Roose- velt Orch. (NBC)	News, Analysis (CBS) Hugo Malan Orch, (CBS) Larry Potine Orch. (CBS)	
12:00	News (NBC); Wax Works	News (CBS) Cum, Capers	

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"I got nothing against them super-markets . . . except there's no \* place to sit while a man examines the state of the Union . . . "

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21. Letter C

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35. Nocturnal

34. Precise

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36. Catkin

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5. Builds

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8. Particle

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9. Lone Star

12. Bend over

ACROSS 47. Cease 1. Cast down 48. Chairs 6. Time gone by 10. Method of

underwater sound waves 3. Pilaster 11. Leather flask

12. Speak rapidly and 6. River (It.) confusedly 14. Not strict

15. Web-like membrane 16. Male swan 18. Sun god 19. Coin

(Swed.) 20. Assaults 22. Bone (Anat.) 23. Bitter vetch

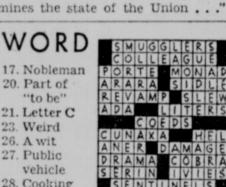
24. Music note 25. The flycatcher 27. Dutch colonists (So. Afr.)

30. Landmeasure 31. Source of light

32. Exclamation 33. Areas 36. One-spot card 37. Hewing tool 38. Female sheep

40. Crown 42. French engineer; built Suez Canal 44. Beige color 46. River (Eur.)

midst of



Yesterday's Answer

39. Largest continent 41. For

43. Feminine pronoun 45. Aloft

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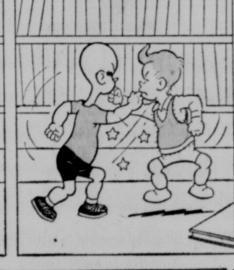






















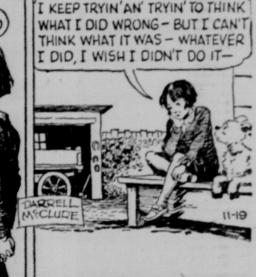
































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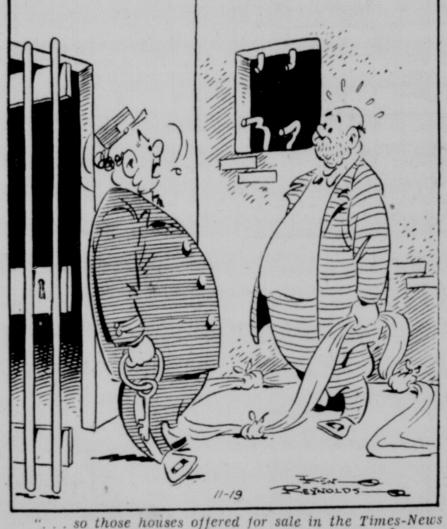
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AT 11.00 O'CLOCK A. M. at the corner of Baltimore and Sout at the corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Street, and by the side of the Second National Bank, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County and State of Maryland, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, all that lot or parce, of ground situated on the South side of Federal Street in the City of Cumberland. Allegany County, Maryland, known and designated as Lot Number Four Hundred Thirty-eight (438) in Walsh's Addition to the City of Cumberland, and George St. Cumberland Phone 580 Now is the time to get that LIONEL ELECTRIC the City of Cumberland, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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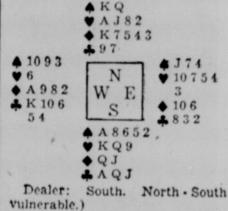
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# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

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ARTIST PAINTS PICTURE

picture for his opponent, so realistic that the latter believes he is A got shut out. looking at the real thing, or at least suspects it. That is another, rather fancy, way of speaking about false-carding. Making the opponent think the situation is, or may be, different from what in many situations.



South

2 NT Pass Pass Pass 4 NT 5 • 6 NT Leading away from that club K was highly dangerous against

Pass

West North East

Pass

the small slam, yet several Wests did it, selecting the fourth-best 5,

! certain, no matter what West led WHEN the consummate artist | But one of the declarers took all of card play can't accomplish his | thirteen tricks. The others in the purpose otherwise, he paints a contract could not understand that, especially how the diamond

Then this South explained, at the end of the evening. After winning the club lead, he sent forth the diamond J, hoping that West, if he held the A, would base his play on the idea that maybe it is-that is the key to success his partner had the queen and might duck to see if South would send the J through. West fell for the ruse, playing his 9, so a low card was played from dummy and the J won.

The ensuing series of tricks went to the spade K and Q, heart K, spade A, 8 and 6, heart Q and A and then, on the eleventh trick, the heart J. At that stage the dummy also contained the diamond K and club 9, and South held the club A-J and diamond Q. which he discarded. What was poor West to do? He clung to the diamond A in order to top the clearly visible K, so discarded his 10 from the club K-10. It was a perfect squeeze from the dummy. as the club 9 to the A felled the K and the J scored the final trick.

Your Weekend Question What is there about the play

. ...

called "the Vienna coup" by vetwhich the Q won. It proved to do | eran cardsmen which distinguish. no harm, since twelve tricks were | es it from other squeeze plays? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

bounded 21/8 to 118 and the \$5 issue

Rails wobbled a bit for a while but

ahead were Sante Fe. Pennsylvania,

Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Union

prices were higher today in the

Pacific, and Southern Pacific.

# Market Is Driven Forward By Surge Of Buying Power NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P) - A | for a loss of one-eighth at 3%

fresh surge of buying power drove An extra 50-cent dividend helped the stock market forward today in lift General Electric 11/8 to 401/8. Du one of the fastest sessions of the Pont moved up 11/2 to 631/4., aided by hopes for a hefty dividend at an ap-Sales piled up to 1,690,000 shares proaching directors' meeting.

from 1,410,000 Thursday. This com- American Power and Light, most pared with the high of the year of active issue, moved up one-fourth 1,850,000 shares established on to 13%. The company's \$6 preferred March 30. The Associated Press average of 1% to 991/8. 60 stocks advanced .7 of one point to 68.5 in the snappiest rise since late September. The industrial group showed the largest gain, followed by the rails and will the same back into favor. Radio Corporation advanced one-half

by the rails and utilities in that or- to 12% and Zenith 1% to der. The industrial and utility sec- 29%. Up fractionally were Admiral tions were within shaving distance and Emerson. of their 1949 highs while rails had a ittle further to go. The market hit a high for the

year thus far, and a high since Southern Railway, Baltimore and November 1 last year, on November Since then the price level gently agged up to mid-week and Wall Street quarters freely predicted the N. Y. Eggs And Butter market was heading into prolonged NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P)—Egg selling squalls. On Monday and Tuesday this wholesale market.

week the decline sharpened but on | Eggs 11,642, firm. New York spot Wednesday the market turned on quotations follow: its heel. In the past three days the Nearby: (Top quotations on near-1946 Chrysler 4-dr. Sdn. .......\$1250 quoted value of all stocks listed by white and brown eggs represent on the exchange has been boosted wholesale selling prices Automobile stocks have dominat- to producers or shippers.

**New York Stocks** 

list, today's close:

Am Rdr ..

B and O

Am W Wks ...

C and O .....

Chrys .....

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP) - Stock

Am Can ..... 99% Monsanto Ch. 533 Am Can ..... 99½ M Ward ..... 53

231/a Nat Bis ..... 47% Nat Dis ...... 14½ NY Cen .....

Nor Am Avn .

Prsd Stl Car.

Pur Oil

65 Sper Crp .... 631/4 Sta Br .....

38% United Carbon 36%

47% SO NJ

. 2734 US Rubber

ed the current rally with Chrysler | Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 1947 Frazer 4-dr. Sdn. ......... \$1125 outstanding in the group. Chrysler 61-62; fancy heavyweights 59-60 today jumped 14 points to 60 others large 57-58; mediums 42-Strength in Chrysler has been link- 421/2; pullets 37; peewees 29-30. ed with rumors the company's board Browns: Extra fancy heavymight vote a year-end dividend at weights 56-57; fancy heavyweights a meeting scheduled for December 1. 54-55; mediums 42-421/2; pullets 37;

General Motors advanced three- peewees 28-29.

fourths to 661/2 and Studebaker Butter 45,696, steady. Wholesale tacked on a one-eighth-point gain prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, at 27. Packard moved independently higher than 92 score (AA) 63-63 4

(B) 61½, 89 score (C) 59%. Cheese 50,599, steady,

# Chicago Board Of Trade

Air Redn .... 22¼ Martin Gl .... 9¾ Alg Corp .... 2¾ Minn Moll ... 13½ Al C D .... 203 M K & T ... 4¼ 101/2 rye. Closing prices:

... 28 4 Owens Ill Gl 574 2.13% 34; May 2.1144 36; July 1.934 38.

26 8 Pack Mtrs ... 334 CORN—December 1.22% 34; March

6 8 Pan Amn Air 6 4 1.26%; May 1.26½ 56; July 1.26¼.

534 Paramt ... 224 OATS—December 74%; March 72%; May 141/8 69; July 63. 33¼ Phil Morris .. 49½ RYE—December 1.33½-¼; May 1.40½-¼; 30¼ Plym Oil ... 43 July 1.41¾. SOYBEANS-November 2.231/4; December Poor & Co B , 123 2.24 4-24; March 2.25 4-1/2; May 2.24 4;

WHEAT-December 2.1114-1/2;

LARD-November 9.75; December 10.25; January 10.22; March 10.40; May 10.42. CASH WHEAT: None. CORN: New-No. 2 yellow 1.18½-¾; No. 3, 1.15-18½; No. 4, 1.12½-13½. OATS: No. 1 heavy white 77-77%; No. 3 medium heavy white 76. BARLEY: Nominal; malting 1.20-62; feed

**Position Of Treasury** WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P)-The position of the Treasury November

SOYBEANS: None,

Net budget receipts, \$162,584,-037.73; budget expenditures, \$98,-959,153.40; cash balance, \$4,837,873,-940.78; customs receipts for month, \$19,097,649.69; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$12,515,142,132.91; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$15,-617,340,568.77; budget deficit, \$3,102,-BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 (A) (USDA) 198, 435.86; total debt, \$256,916,189,-CATTLE-200-not enough sold to 751.28; increase over previous day, establish a trading basis; quotations \$10,220,130.17; gold assets, \$24,530,-135,082.76.

HOGS — 150 — generally a nominally 25 cents lower trade on all las Heavener of the Union Grove

curate comparison of prices; a Bureau, is "Effective Rural Youth short fed of mostly choice 197 lb. Citizenship and Democratic Govbarrows and gilts in opening round ernment." Each contestant will give 18.00; good and choice 180-240 lb. a three-minute talk on a subject barrows and gilts 16.75-17.00; 240- drawn from a list pertaining to the

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red cap or jacket if they saw it.

# TAYLOR MOTOR CO. SLASHES PRICES

1949 Plymouth Sdn. R&H (SOLD) ..... \$1,745 1949 Pontiac Sdnt. Same as New ..... \$2,195 1949 Oldsmobile Sdnt. '76' .... \$1,895 1949 Buick Super Sdnt. ..... \$2,045 1949 Studebaker Clb. Cpe. R&H ..... \$1,495

1949 Chevrolet Sdn. Driven 1625 Miles ... \$1,495 1948 Studebaker 1/2 ton Pickup Truck .... \$ 895 1946 Pontiac '8' Sdn. Like New (SOLD) . . \$1,095 1941 Chrysler Clb. Cpe. Perfect (SOLD) .... \$ 545

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nominally unchanged.

CALVES - 50 - quotations nominally unchanged on all classes, but Heavener To Speak outlet narrow for over 250 lb. slaugh ter calves; few good and choice veal- In State Contest ers 32.00 the top; odd head lots 250-300 lb. medium and good slaughter ed in a rural youth speaking con-

weights and grades with hardly 4-H Boys Club. enough on hand to permit an ac-sored by the Maryland Farm

same grades ewes to 9.00.

13.00 down.

lbs., 13.75-14.00; heavier weights

260 lbs., 16.25-50; 260-300 lbs., 15.50-16.00; 300-400 lbs., 15.50-50; 120-140 Winner and runnerup in the conlbs., 15.25-50; 140-160 lbs., 16.25- test, which starts at 1 p. m. will 50; 160-180 lbs., 16.50-75; sows under take part in the national contest

SHEEP - 25 - nominally un- lion men who apply for hunting changed on all classes; good and licenses, at least 140,000 of them choice wooled lambs quoted to 26.00; will be unable to recognize a bright

# Stipulation Is Filed In Celanese Case

Court Dismisses Suit As Company, Union Agree To Bargain

A stipulation in Circuit Court resterday in the equity suit filed November 5 by Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, against the Celanese Corporation of America, resulted in a court order signed by Associate Judge Oliver H. Bruce Jr., dismissing the action, without prejudice to either side

filed by the union asked the court a declaratory decree requiring the company to submit to creased work load in the Spinning Department at the Amcelle plant

tion, filed jointly by Leslie J Clark, attorney for the union, and

#### Agree To Arbitration

Both sides agreed to abide by whatever decision might come as a result of arbitration. Judge Bruce signed the court order accepting the After the suit was docketed earlier this month, the company issued a statement saying it would make no further attempts to change the work load in the department pending a Circuit Court decision,

The case involved, spokesmen explain, the increasing of the work load on jet wipers in the spinning ments in the department had been made and the proposed increase in work load was justified and would cause no undue hardship.

When the suit was first docketed, the union asked the Court to permanently enjoin the company from

breaching any and all terms of the It was recalled the company had announced the work load increase September 6, and the question was

#### Union Rejected Step-Up

taken up in conference.

The union claims it rejected the work load and the company was advised of this action by letter dated October 8. The union then attempted to take the matter to arbitraion. but prior to the commencement of this arbitration, the suit explains, Mayors lold o work load plan would become effective November 7, at 7 a. m., "all of which is contrary to the terms of Take Home Rule the contract," the suit alleged.

On October 28, the union again filed protests with the company, the relation of the Celanese informed the union the change would still be effective as announced.

pany, was filed on November 5.

### Demurrer Filed

This was followed by the filing of the people a demurrer by Gunter for the Cel- "If you can get the facts and anese, in which it was set forth that dramatize them so that the people the union was not entitled to main- will understand them, you will get dolls to go around," he pointed out. North America by Marcella Sullivan tain a suit for construction of the redress," he said. contract by the courts and that the Mahoney, former state racing court had no jurisdiction to con- commissioner, addressed the annual strue the contract agreement, since banquet of the Maryland League of ments had put up window decora- Edward J. Ryan and William L. the collective bargaining agreement Municipalities. Its two-day session provides that any dispute arising will conclude tomorrow. out of the meaning of any provision | Mahoney has declared himself a of the agreement must be submitted Gubernatorial candidate by actions, to arbitration with the decision of but has not formally announced his

ering the work load increased in and counties, saying this instance without first submit- "No extensive or elaborate arguting it to arbitration had a tendency ment is required to demonstrate motifs.

trated if an agreement cannot be from \$1,200 to \$1,500 x x x reached by collective bargaining, also provides that the company will that from 50 to 66% per cent of little dribble, anyway." not order the work load increase the measures passed by the General Asked if he had a message for the during the period of negotiations or Assembly are concerned with mat- the children as the Christmas sea-

ordered each side to pay its own!

### **News Briefs**

The regular wastepaper collection will be held Monday in South Cumberland, covering that section south of Oldtown Road.

# Weather

Old Man Winter seemed a little sounded Monday as 1,000 letters go ities have asked for reaction of to Detective Thomas J. See hesitant to set an icy foot in Cum- out to businessmen, teachers and ities have asked for reaction of to Detective Thomas J. See. berland yesterday, although he other professional persons asking the USO which played so important. The pigeons, four of which were fiskes here and there over town as The letter, signed by John M. the war and which is now just as turned to their owners. Detective only brush burns on the face. No a warning that he intends to settle Robb, will be the advance notice of necessary for those serving at home See said the show birds were valued charges were preferred, police said. here for a while soon. Highest temp- the local campaign for \$4,400 sched- and abroad. This can be accom- at \$10 a set. erature all day was 39, and at 9:30 uled to start November 28. p. m. the mercury set a 33-degree Cumberland section canvassers patriotic citizens. . ." low for the day. The snow wasn't will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Postmaster Thomas F. Conlon, enough to measure. Today's fore- the Council Chambers, City Hall, chairman of the Allegany County To Be Organized

6 p. m. ...... 40 Midnight ..... 39 Will want to contribute something, Baltimore.



# Santa And His Engine

Doesn't sound quite right does it? Santa always goes with reindeer. However, since his trusty sled pullers are a little shy of hunting season, the B. and O. thoughtfully allowed Santa to pilot their No. 9 passenger train into Queen City Station last night. The man in the red coat plans to make personal appearances in several local stores beginning this morning. He will also train several helpers for street corners and relay children's requests to his North Pole Workshop.

# department from six machines to Gun-Shy Reindeer Force Santa Claus To Enter City By Train

# On Route 40

State Police early this morning were advising motorists to use chains and drive with care on snow-covered roads west of

There was some three inches of snow at Grantsville accompanied by wind.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18. (P) would go right to work this morn- Wednesday. No cases are scheduled The equity proceedings, for a re- George P. Mahoney, unannounced ing. straining order against the com- candidate for Governor in next "I've got to appear at several because of Thanksgiving Day year's Democratic primary, suggest- stores in town until Christmas, train Thursday. ed to Maryland's mayors that they helpers for street corners and make

candidacy.

to undermine the collective bargain- that the combined wisdom of the ing power and prestige of the local. members of the General Assembly with tinsel stars also fascinated The union therefore sought court is not needed to enact the law that him. Not particularly in the Tanaction to issue a restraining order decided whether the guard at the nenbaum tradition, but pretty, he and pass a declaratory decree re- county jail in Prince Georges Coun- agreed. quiring the company to submit the ty should be paid \$1.80 or \$1.90 a Stopped suddenly by a fall of

The stipulation, in which it is nual salary of the official court reindeer were with him. agreed that the case will be arbi- stenographer of Washington County | But, as it stopped soon after it

ters relating solely to the individual son opened. Santa scratched his The court, in dismissing the suit, counties, towns or cities," he added, beard and grinned:

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) grownups take over the place.

In his letter Robb said:

Organization, Inc., campaign will be are in the Armed Forces.

### **Cutting Wood** Coyle Bennett, 41, Route 2, this Made somewhat nervous about 4:30 p. m. after he cut his left wrist reports of the opening of hunting while cutting wood. He was report-

season in Allegany County, Santa ed in good condition.

Man Injured While

Civil Cases Set

night in the cab of the B. and O.'s admitted to Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., Thursday after injuring his back in the Bel-His reindeer are a bit gun shy, he mont Coal Company mine near noted, and for the past few years Barton. X-rays showed he suffered December 13. he's left them at the North Pole a sprain and he was reported "very

until the great gift-delivering night. satisfactory." "Not that I mind hunters," Santa said, "My red coat protects me. But ever since Donder and Blitzen aladvance trip over Pearl Harbor in Before Holiday

the stable before December 24.' Besides, the old gentleman pointed out, travel by rail has its points. For Next Week It's warmer and he can wear fashionable corduroy suits instead of scratchy wool ones.

When consulted about his plans in the Queen City, Santa said he set for Monday, Tuesday and for the December 13 session.

take their fight for home rule to a couple of checking trips to the mobile accident in which a mother

"After all, I've got to be sure The suits are brought against the there are enough electric trains and Indemnity Insurance Company of A preliminary tour of Baltimore for \$1,000 and by Carol A. Sullivan Street pleased Santa very much, through her mother and next Over half of the main establish- friend, Marcella Sullivan for \$3,000.

Wilson, Jr., represent the plaintiffs He chuckled at a display of Old and William C. Walsh and Thomas English carolers singing "White B. Finan the defendant company. Christmas," and recognized some of On Tuesday, the case of John his elves sitting on displays of

Christmas gift suggestions. St. Nicholas noticed a prevalance windows. Those and bells seemed to ber 11, 1948. He claims he was form the most popular decorating struck, knocked down and seriously

White wire surrealistic trees hung liotti as he stepped from the bus. W. Earl Cobey the defendant. ing the same individuals, probably

will be tried together. William H. white flakes, the red coated gentle- Taylor and John L. Taylor, trading ing the new work loads into effect. | "Or the law that raised the an- man wished for a minute that his as Taylor Brothers Outdoor Amuse-

started, he reflected, "No self-"The plain fact of the matter is respecting sled could get across that

Mahoney didn't suggest that home | "Tell them that most of the toy rule be obtained through a specific displays open today and they'd betchannel. He mentioned many: Con- ter see them quick, before the

# 1,000 Letters To Be Sent Monday

plished only by contributions from

detained yesterday by local police Centre Streets last night blocked the For Cumberland's USO Fund Drive Were reported by Charles Smith, 437 Walnut Street, as stolen, early this week.

against the Taylors.

The first shot of Cumberland's regardless of amount, to the welfare was released in the custody of their

For Wednesday, four suits, involv-

a part in lives of young men during competitive show birds, were re- knocked to the ground but suffered

# Literary Society

invitation from Stanfield S. Mc- literary society will be discussed at ick and Davidson Streets, from The Clure, chairman of the Maryland a meeting planned Monday at 8 Arthur Litzenburg Company to HOURLY DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES "It is with a full realization of campaign, to attend ceremonies p. m. in Ebenezer Baptist Church, Clarence Litzenburg for \$18,000. The Cumberland Street.

the non-denominational society. | at one time an old foundry.

# UMW Will File **Written Protest**

### Dr. Kopp Says Fuel On Contract Basis

The United Mine Workers Local the Board of County Commissioners meeting that county schools are us-

tendent of schools, said he made the ed to the scene. The body was re- of a mile from the nearest hard ing with union officials that was arranged by Charles N. Wilkinson, in Berlin, Pa. president of the county commission-

The union representatives - Pat-

open," he continued, "it's not fair to the United Mine Workers for the schools to buy non-union mined

Dr. Kopp, who termed his meeting with the three representatives "very Education purchases its coal for the schools on the basis of "contracts with the lowest bidder."

He explained that the Board of Education is handling the tax payers' money and makes every effort to secure the lowest prices. Bids are advertised, he explained, and the contracts are awarded to the lowest bidder in all cases where the quality of coal meets Board of Education

The Board of County Commissioners had earlier informed the representatives that they have no jurisdiction over what the Board of Education does and that all they do is appropriate the money for the operation of the schools.

city, was admitted to Memorial the three representatives for some Hospital for surgery yesterday at time, Dr. Kopp said he informed them to submit their complaints in writing.

Dr. Kopp later explained that Claus entered Cumberland last James Garrison, 54, Barton, was the written request, if received, will be submitted for action of the three-man Board of Education at its next meeting scheduled for

He also explained that in awarding contracts to lowest bidders, the Mrs. Irue Gets board does not check to determine

The contracts he explained are awarded to various coal companies and trucking firms either for inschools. Westernport It would be difficult to determine where each trucker is securing the coal throughout the contracted time

The union representatives indi-Civil cases will be resumed in cated that the written complaint Circuit Court Monday, with trials would be prepared and filed in time Mrs. Minnie A. True against the C. Knepper and R. A. Burke.

## for the last three days of the week, Monday's cases involve an autoand young daughter were injured.

Nearly 14,000 Christmas seals will be distributed from three Allegany

the Allegany County Tuberculosis Association, said 10,800 seals were taken to the local Postoffice yesterday for mailing Monday.

Another 1,951 seals will be sent out from the Frostburg Postoffice, and Ultis against Frank F. Gigliotti for 974 will be distributed through the \$5,000 is to be tried. Ultis claims he Westernport Postoffice. The number was a passenger on a bus which fect of the company's action in ord- ents of more home rule for cities of green leaves in most of the store stopped at the Celanese gate Octo- of seals to be mailed from the three cities tótals 13,725.

The Association pointed out that injured by a car operated by Gig- proceeds from the sale of Christmas seals support the tuberculosis X-ray fell in Westernport on July 12.

Horace Whitworth, Jr., represents ember and October.

the Taylors and Robb represents the Another 769 countians received concrete, is was testified. Ramanski couple. The suits involve physical examinations for tubercuHorace P. Whitworth, Sr., and yesterday and all day today. Kiwanis so intense that paint was blistered

## **Steam Blinds Driver:** PE Worker Struck

after 19 pigeons valued at \$40 were view of a motorist and resulted in found at their homes. The birds Taylor Amos Dicken, 29, of 534 were reported by Charles Smith, 437 North Centre Street, being struck. Officer William Valentine said Dicken, an employe of the Potomac Edison Company, was raising the first peacetime United Service of the 23,000 Maryland boys who parents after making statements at cover of a manhole when a cloud of police headquarters. They will be steam rose enveloping him and blinding Robert F. Case, 321 David-

Dickson was spun around and

#### **Deed Recorded** A deed was filed for record at the

office of the clerk of court here cast calls for cloudy skies and light to make final plans for house-to- USO campaign, has received an Plans for the formation of a Henderson Avenue, between Frederditions that this letter is sent. How- They will be held November 30 Jesse York, organizer, said both and storage for an outdoor sign m. ...... 43 9 p. m. ...... 38 ditions that this letter is sent. How-m. ...... 44 10 p. m. ...... 40 ever, we feel that you are one that at the War Memorial Building, young and old are invited to join service, was formerly a garage and

# Marine Flier Banks Of Dam Over School Coal Dies In Crash

Ship Comes Down During Blinding Snow Storm Six Miles From Glencoe

A United States Marine Corps officer was killed last, 2835 was asked yesterday to put night when a Navy F-4-U fighter plane crashed atop Alleinto writing a verbal protest filed at gheny Mountain six miles north of Glencoe, Pa.

Pennsylvania State Police said they were informed of the crash at ing about 15 or 20 feet from the de-Dr. Charles L. Kopp, superin- 8:45 p. m. and a crew was dispatch- molished fuselage.

> Identification of the pilot, only three inches of snow to reach the person known to be in the plane, scene

Authorities said Naval officials The plane carried enough gas for a resident engineer for the project, informed them the pilot was en three-hour flight, they added, route from Washington, D. C., to From another source it was learn-completion within 600 days, will be

Police said they received their first the area since early evening and tractors not been delayed by wet report from residents in the area, approximately three inches of snow weather but had not yet learned the condi- had fallen since darkness.

A member of the party who visit- morning and police said they would ed the scene said the body had been turn the case over to them as soon ing and filling of some 700,000 cubic thrown from the craft and was ly- as they arrived.

**Celanese Jobs** 

Top 5,100 Mark

Employment at the Amcelle

plant of the Celanese Corpora-

tion of America now exceeds

5,100, a plant spokesman revealed vesterday. The figure includes, he added, about 200 temporary employes engaged in installation work in

the plant. In October, Amcelle employment was about 4,870, an inthe total working force dropped leged children.

There are as yet no indications, the plant spokesman said, on the outlook after the first of

# if the supply is being carried from Verdict Against

Jury Awards \$3,691 In Flood Damage Case

Mayor and Commisioners of Westernport, was returned yesterday by

days of testimony and argument Mrs. Frank V. Carpenter. in court before Associate Judge George Henderson, attracted con-Borden, Victor E. Wonn, Carl F. of Westernport and other parts

evidence to show the town's storm sewer, a 30-inch terra cotta pipe, ran under the dwelling property of Mrs. True and carried surface water from a neighboring hillside to George's games and other facilities for under-Creek. They presented witnesses to privileged children, who may use reached the upper structure, with show that the sewer broke as a the Y free of charge all day. result of excessive pressure or rocks, From 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. the building, the entire structure

More than 8,000 Allegany Coun-on to the first floor of the dwelling, movies and other entertainment will hour before, going to the business tians have received X-ray examin- causing floors and walls to buckle. be under way in the boys' lobby. ations for TB since January, accordThe amount of the suit was \$5,000
The Maryland Theatre will stage broke down almost completely, findbut actual estimates of property a kids' party this morning to help ing her home ruined. The furniture Of these, 1,308 were X-rayed dur- damage were placed at \$2,500 plus raise funds for the observance, the was saved from serious damage, ments, sued Sandy and Ersuler ing regular Health Department the cost of the loss of use of her first of its kind since the National however, by being removed to other Ramanski. A few days later two clinics, while another 6,891 were home and loss of other property. Kids' Day Foundation was organiz- rooms by firemen, although a bed suits were filed by Sandy Ramanski X-rayed when a mobile and portable Following the storm, the town of ed.

### Kiwanians To Aid **Needy Children**

town, Pa., headquarters early this

men and women will become apple Potomac River during periods of low

wanis Club and Kiwanis ladies, will area. sell the fruit at 10 stations on Baltimore Street in observance of National Kids' Day.

prices. Ninety-nine per cent of the proceeds will be used for upkeep and expansion of the local Kiwanis Sunchildren. The other one per cent will go to the National Kids' Day Foun-wide assistance to underprivileged child-

at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bal- terday afternoon to the E. G. Kimtimore and Centre Streets, where mell Building on Armstrong Street

# Women's Team Captains

to her residence property caused charge of Kiwanis ladies teams, ing from windows and along the last July 12 when a flash flood while team captains for the women eaves of the roof at the front and will be Mrs. F. W. Eiler, Mrs. Wil-rear of the second floor. All doors water, silt and rocks over her home. liam J. Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Lip- to the apartment were closed and

gymnasium, swimming pool, lobby through.

when a record 6.38 inches of rain the swimming pool will be open to might have been destroyed. all children. Movies will be shown Wolford, a B. and O. fireman, Ryan represents the plaintiff and and physical examination program Witnesses said that 18 inches of in the Fiesta Room from 12:30 to was at work, and Mrs. Wolford had

# Apples To Be Sold For Kids' Day Today

they can be bought in any quantity, here.

Schmutz and Herbert E. Platt will ment, be in charge of men's apple stations. Cumberland kids will be kings clothes closet in the bedroom. for a day today, with special proresented Mrs. True and presented grams arranged for them at Central was totally burned and the blaze

sewer with a heavier pipe made of two per cent of the net proceeds burned.



# Have Play Roles Miss Barbara Fulton (left), senior, and Lee Lacy, junior, will have

the leading roles in the three-act comedy "Petticoat Fever" to be presented December 2 by Alpha Delta Kappa, Allegany High School dramatic organization. Miss Fulton is head cheerleader and organized the Cheer Leaders Club at Allegany. She is a member of the French Club and fashion editor of the Alcohi Mirror, school paper. Lacy belongs to the Band, Glee Club and Choir.

# To Reach Full Height Soon

Second Phase Of Savage River Job Is Slated In 1950

The embankment of the huge Savage River Dam will reach its moved to Johnson's Funeral Home surfaced highway and members phase of the work complete their of the crew had to wade through

Directors of the Cumberland was withheld pending notification way where it was placed in an am- the dam is slated to be advertised bulance and taken to Berlin. The between January 1 and 10.

Cause of the crash was not deter- member of the rescue party said the meeting yesterday morning. Noland, mined, but police said a heavy snow plane was not burned but it was reservoir would begin to fill next Investigating authorities said the flow of the Potomac is possible in October and that regulation of the "All during the recent strike of tions prevailed in the mountainous planned course of the plane required 1951, a year earlier than anticipated. an hour and a half of flying time.

Permits were issued, he explained. Pittsburgh, Pa., but failed to report ed that the craft was an hour and a completed in about 350 days, will be the time of the take off from the half overdue on its flight when weather conditions are favorable. Washington air field, which was not police learned of the crash. Authorities said a strong wind had swept

> tion of the crashed plane. They add- A Naval investigating crew was Shoffner, Gordon and Hineman, The Hunkin-Conkey Company and ed that residents of the area assist- reported enroute from the Johns- Blairsville, Pa., contracting firms, project which included the excavat-

> > yards of dirt. The next phase of the huge project will include the completion of concrete work, the installation of hydraulic control gates in the outlet tunnels and the enlargement of the tunnel intake.

Mather said the Army Engineers have plans ready for the second and last phase of the work and that construction can begin as soon as money is made available. Originally begun as a WPA pro-

ject in the 1930's, the construction

was halted by the onset of World

War II. The dam, which will help to pro-Several well-known Cumberland vide a steady flow of water in the venders today to help underprivi- water, has been hailed as a considerable inducement to firms inter-The venders, members of the Ki- ested in locating in the Cumberland

# Customers can name their own Fire Damages

KEYSER, W. Va. - Fire of un-Apples may be obtained at the known origin caused damage esti-10 stations or at a supply station mated at from \$1,000 to \$1,250 yes-

The supply booth will be operated The fire was confined to the A verdict of \$3,691.66 in favor of by W. Earle Cobey, F. Lee Fresh, F. apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Wolford, who recently moved from South Water Street to the Kimmell apartment.

Mrs. John J. Robinson will be in Company arrived, smoke was pourpel, Mrs. William E. Landefelt and locked and firemen had to break doors down to get inside, and were handicapped in locating the blaze

by the dense smoke in the apart-They found the fire in a wall

Clothing hanging in the closet YMCA, six city playgrounds and a had begun to eat through the ceil-Central YMCA will throw open its prevented the fire from getting

the wind blowing from that end of

silt, debris and rocks were washed 1:30, and from 1:30 our games, left the house only about a half unit visited Cumberland in Sept- Westernport replaced the storm Albert's Supermarket will give close to the fire, were scorched and

claims for an automobile and book- losis. The figures cover the period Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., represent- Club officials said this should pro- from the walls and wood work ed the mayor and commissioners. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) across the room and out into the adjoining room, and a plastic handle on an umbrella hanging on a door, was melted so far that the umbrella fell to the floor.

The fire was discovered about 1

The building in which the apartment is located is valued at \$25,000 and covered by insurance. Other tenants, including business firms on the first floor, made preparations to move when the firemen began work. The fire company's quick response and early discovery of the blaze prevented a serious conflagration.

# **Stork Arrivals**

Memorial Hospital announced the following births yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith. Flintstone, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkett,

Hyndman, Pa., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Therne H. Diehl. Hyndman, Pa., a daughter. Allegany Hospital announced the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Laing, 800 Williams Street, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, McMullen Highway, a son Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, 115 Offlutt Street, a son Thursday.

between 35 and 40 degrees.